Roberts hearing to be resumed Monday-Page 3.

Natural Gas Supplies Recommended For Region

Truman May Call Congress Back To Cope With Prices

Congressman Levels Charge Of 'Politics'

Washington (AP) - President Truman said yesterday he is considering whether to call a special session of Congress to try to halt another

upward price spiral. He also told his first news conference in over a month

One - Would have supported Vice President Alben W. Barkley had the Kentuckian stayed in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Two - Never considered backing Averell Harriman for the national ticket.

Three - Believes the Democrats picked the best man and a winner in Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. This was no reflection on the other contenders, he added.

Four - Will discuss with Stevenson at a Cabinet luncheon next Tuesday all possible steps to achieve party victory in November, including the President's own part HST's Role in the campaign.

in the campaign. As for 'Truman's declaration that he is thinking of calling Congress back, Rep. Leonard W. Hall of In Campaign New York said the President "apparently is up to his old trick of To Be Aired mal-use for political purposes of his constitutional power to con-

vene Congress in special session." Hall is chairman of the Republi-GOP National Committee.

in 1948, had announced such a special call and said that Congress in Truman told his news conference of its forces, the gravity of the

"In the intervening four years," Hall continued, "the President has had two Democrat-controlled Con-

rate on the possibility of a special session. He said he would await whether to call Congress back and Veterans Condemn lasted to a. m.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said after a White House call Wednesnecessary "if food prices continue to get out of hand and skyrocket." Congress in June rejected administration requests for tougher price gram.

Accused Of Plot

Tehran, Iran, (A) - The semiofficial newspaper Bakhtar Emrooz part of that might." accused several high Army offilary coup. At least two of the ofcers yesterday of plotting a milificers named are known to be close and the release of William Oatis, to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

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The Daily Record

Sen. McKellar Greeks Force Trails In Bid For New Term

Nashville, Tenn., (A)-Veteran Sen. K. D. McKellar trailed farther behind last night in his Tennessee Democratic primary race for an unprecedented seventh U. S. Senate term.

Rep. Albert Gore, 44, built up a lead of more than 28,000 votes over McKellar, 83, on the basis of unofficial returns.

Tabulation of the votes from 1,207 precincts of the state's 2,300 precincts gave Gore 89,-121 votes to McKellar's 61,011

Despite the heavy lead piled up by Gore, observers said Memphis returns might alter the picture.

Frank Clement, 32-year-old former FBI agent, took the lead away from Gov. Gordon Browning as counting progressed in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Browning is seeking his third consecutive two-year

can Campaign Committee, and his terday he expects to learn at a according to the reports from Turstatement was distributed by the grand strategy huddle next week key. Two thousand Greek troops whether he should swing out on a were said to be drawn up on the give-'em-hell tour or take a more south bank of the river. He recalled that the President, In accepting his party's nomination venson's campaign for the presidence drawal, the General Staff blacked

15 days' time could complete a the part he will play in the camprogram of 11 pieces of major leg- paign will be discussed Tuesday when Stevenson attends a Cabinet had suffered casualties. Unofficial meeting at the White House.

gresses and not a single one of these 11 specific requests has been enacted although the President insisted the Republican 80th Congress should pass them "in 15 Stevenson in a "road show" or al- were ready for action. Before the Stevenson in a "road show" or al- were ready for action. Before the Stevenson in a "road show" or al- were ready for action.

this time in the name of dealing with rising prices," Hall went on. "Inasmuch as the President's clear reluctance to be tabbed too The Greek delegate at the U.N. rier Boxer off Korea Tuesday night, killing nine seamen, injuring 75 equally colossal blunders are the tration and has served notice that already had said Greece was not and destroying 12 other aircraft.

platform at Chicago.

Los Angeles, (A)-The Veterans day that a special session may be of Foreign Wars yesterday con- Ready Response demned the teaching in public schools of the UNESCO study pro-

controls, and there has been no in- tion also backed universal mili- Kountz, 45, of Pittsburgh pulled candidates for public office to: dication of any mass shift of sen- tary training, declaring in a reso- his auto alongside, leaned out the lution "no nation can use strong talk at the peace table without talk at the peace table without "Say, are you fellows interested in a little race?"

One—Reject political arguments and appeals based on religious or racial prejudices. a large trained reserve will form The policemen took Kountz to a Two-Censure attempts "to sub-

> increased Merchant Marine, cessa- with driving while under the inheld prisoner by the Czechs.

veterans also was advocated, along girls and a boy-were born five Heffelfinger, Republican National with re-establishment of 16,000 beds weeks prematurely yesterday in committeewoman from Minnesota in the aircraft led to the blast. in Veterans Administration hospi- Pittsburgh Hospital to Mrs. Lydia

Wounds Sideline Two Marines Of Hare-Hound Team Fame

rine Corps' "hare and hound" were not serious. team, which combined to kill nine
Communists with as many shots,
sergeant's arm was broken by an

Nekoosa, who served as the de- at the same time. coy, and his buddy, Sgt. John E. The two men earned national Boitnott of Comfort, N. C., who fame the day before they were handled the rifle, were wounded wounded. Dispatches from Korea in action July 26, according to told how Boitnott, an 11-year vetword received by their home eran of the Marines and an ex-

Lydia, said she had been advised Communist fire and then picked 1,000 delegates heard former FBI by the Defense Department that off the snipers. her son suffered shrapnel wounds The "hare and hound" game recommend in an address at Conand was hospitalized in Japan. was called off by high Marine of vention Hall that the United States Fragments struck him in the ear ficers when its details were re- should sever diplomatic relations and chin, but Mrs. Friday said vealed.

Nekoosa, Wis., (A)-The Ma- her information was the wounds

has been sidelined with wounds, enemy hand grenade. Neither woman knew details of the inci-Both Pfc. Henry A. Friday of dents nor whether they occurred

pert rifleman, used Friday as a Friday's widowed mother, decoy atop their trench to attract

Bulgar Reds To Withdraw

Athens (P) — The Greek General Staff said Communist Bulgarian troops withdrew last night—under Greek mortar and machine gun firefrom the tiny, disputed Isle of Gamma in the Evros River, which forms the Greek-Turkish-Bulgarian frontier.

After a day-long pounding of the island, the General Staff said the Bulgarian troops — probably no more than a patrol strength-were seen evacuating the island.

The announcement said no Greek troops were sent to the island, since the only objective of the gunfire was to get the Bulgarians out. The Greeks had given the Bulgarians an ultimatum to get off the island-which both countries claim -and then opened up when the demand was ignored.

A dispatch from Istanbul, Turkey, said the Bulgarians had returned the Greek fire, although in the dispatches direct from Greece. The Turkish border is only a few miles from Gamma. The Bulgarians also were reported firing back at the Greeks after withdrawing to Bulgarian territory President Truman indicated yes- on the north side of the Evros,

situation or whether either side reports from the scene said the Greeks, moving up troops to the Although Truman himself acts Bulgarian border, were backed by

"Now the President again toys with the idea of a special session, this time in the name of dealing that he was a powerhouse vote:

| low the Illinois governor to take shooting started they called the situation "very dangerous" and urged Greece to ask U.N. intervention which might "possibly say

cause of most of America's eco- he intends to be his "own master." contemplating such a request. Decause of most of America's economic ailments today, the American people may well question his motives in even considering a special session unless he intends to submit a new budget . . . calling for a drastic reduction in expenditures."

Truman has insisted there must be no retreat from his Fair Deal policies if the Democrats are for win, but Stevenson has taken pains to soothe the ruffled tempers of Southern leaders who bitterly resented attempts to write a strong civil rights plank into the party's platform at Chicago.

Truman has insisted there must sample some expressed fears of a dangerous Balkan flareup, a Greek diplomatic source at Istanbul, Turkey, described the incident as a local one—a continuation of a series of flareups in the area over the past five years. Istanbul dispatches quoted officials at Adrianople, a Turkish town 10 miles platform at Chicago.

Prejudices from Gamma, as saying the firing lasted 90 minutes, stopping at Denver, (A)—Gen, Dwight D.

UNESCO Program Challenge Meets

Pittsburgh, (A)-Two policemen nominee made the statement in exsitting in their patrol car were pressing wholehearted approval of The veterans' national conven- surprised yesterday when George a resolution calling on all GOP

The delegates also demanded an intoxicated. Kountz was charged through such appeals.

Triplets Born

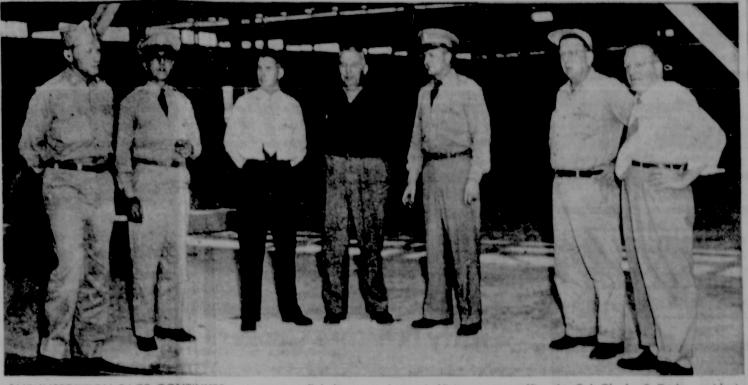
A workable federal bonus for Pittsburgh, (A)-Triplets-two the general by Mrs. Elizabeth There was unofficial speculation

Cvetic Calls For Break In Ties

gion's 40 and 8 paraded up Broad Kerean duty April 1. last night.

The parades, from all sections of the state, provided laughs and amusement in an event considered one of the highlights of the Legion's Department of Pennsylvania 34th annual convention. Earlier yesterday, more than

undercover agent, Matt Cvetic,



THE INSPECTION PACE CONTINUES to increase at Tobyhanna Signal Depot from Philadelphia District Office, Corps of Engineers officers and civilian engineers as well as Department of the Army officials. Yesterday this group gave a minute check of several portions of the \$33,000,000 installations. Group includes Lt. Col.

James A. Vivian, district office; Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker, resident engineer; K. C. Hardwood, district office; Russell Zerbe, chief inspecting engineer for architect-engineers; Major R. C. Ditmar, Dept. of Army; Alvin J. Horn, assistant resident engineer and C.

turned the Greek fire, although there was no report to this effect Monroe County Legionnaires Not Affected By Fire Which Damages Their Hotel In Philly

Iliary members from Monroe floor. The 17th was used en- accomodations. Some 400 guests County were at the Bellvue- tirely for service and supply. No Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia guests were housed there. when fire broke out on the 17th floor there at about 5 a.m. yes-

They were among 1,000 guests -most of them attending the State American Legion convention-in the hotel at the time.

The fire had no effect on the Monroe County delegation, all of whom occupied lower floors, according to a telephoned report from Bernard Rowe to his wife at 72 Ransberry Ave., East

Out Against

in political campaigns. He said

The Republican presidential

The resolution was adopted by

the Minnesota GOP State Execu-

tive Committee, which also urged

Eisenhower to endorse it. A copy

of the resolution was presented to

porters her state has been "flood-

In Jet Blast Aboard Carrier

discovery, then ate their way nightclothes, he said.
through the celling into the 18th
foor. This, too, is used for supagain, Rowe said he thought he ply and storage.

three lower floors and forcing the down outside of the hotel,-

waters 50 miles off Korea.

American Legionaires and aux- Rowe was located on the fourth hotel to transfer guests to other evacuated their rooms during the

> Rowe said he was unexcited at The fire was believed to have the time. He told his wife he started in a tiny supply room, sat by the window and watched Flames burst into the hallway the streets below. A number of and gushed out a window before guests appeared below in their

again, Rowe said he thought he was "crazy." He saw a clear day Firemen, summoned by two through one window, and rain alarms, confined the flames to the through the other. A moment 17th. Water cascaded along cor- later Rowe realized that crews ridors and down stairways, caus- were shoving the water out of the ing some damage to rooms on the upper floors and it was trickling

Board Seeks

Washington (A) -- The National Sixty-three members of the erew leaped overboard to escape the Mediation Board last night asked swarms of Allied planes were stiames which raged through the the chiefs of three rail unions to knocking off one by one the 78 and some bad—made news in hangar deck, where the airplanes postpone a threatened strike North Korean military targets widely separated sections of the

> yesterday and said it occurred in forts. The board's action came shortly As the fighter-bombers filled the ernment acted to save cattle in

appeals to prejudice and bigotry and another as "critical." and another as "critical."

The seriously injured man was identified as AEM 2C Michael F. York. "those are the tactics of the Com- Hannifly of Miami, Fla., who suf- The projected walkout would af-

fered 2nd and 3rd degree burns.

Critically injured from burns and

fect some 20,000 workers.

The board earlier yesterday recompound leg fractures was Air-man Ralph L. Finley of Fornfelt, men, firemen and conductors that Communist leaders yesterday to derstorms, and a 6,000-acre grass lo., the Navy said. The Navy said it does not plan had asked for a strike date from to civilians in 78 Korean cities storm near Thorckmorton, Tex. to release any more names of their chiefs.

One-Reject political arguments

splosion was still undetermined. Pageant Opens nere that an accumulation of gases

gen. Capt Marshall Gurney was Cumorah ed" with anti-Semetic literature sent to the Far East recently to relieve Capt. Dennis J. Sullivan as President Truman. She called it skipper of the carrier. The Navy was aboard when the explosion ocgrred, although it has not been

The Boxer fought in the Pacific uring World War II, earning a Philadelphia, (A)-Three thou- reputation as a fast and handy sand funsters of the American Le- ship. She began a third tour of

Highlights On

9:30-Wyckoff Shopper 10:00-News 1:00-News

8:35-Breakfast With Awell 2:45-Here's To Veterans 7:00-News

Allied Raids Rise In Fury

ose in fury yesterday, with hun- would probably begin as soon, as a dreds of fighter-bombers sowing 30-day "waiting" period following and Sabres destroying four MIG completed, jets that tried to interfere.

MIGs also were damaged, bringing natural gas in the area, the official Red losses to 15 destroyed and 19 said, since that announcement damaged in four days of torrid must be made by Penn Fuel Cas case. Allied losses, if any, are Inc., of which the Stroudsburg. nced weekly.

The Air Force was not talking, are subsidiaries. but it seemed obvious the intensified air blows were designed to put pressure on the Communists to quit pressure on the Communists to quit partied the ruling will become final pressure on the Communists to quit stalling at the armistice table at the Power Commission office in

In bright, hot sunshine, great off from air fields laden with South Still hombs, rockets and jellied gasoline and headed for the skies over In Grip Of

North Korea.

The Air Force said the total The Air Force said the total number of flights against enemy Dry Spell targets could not be divulged. Nor was it disclosed whether the

after the unions had authorized sky, Red MIGs in undisclosed num-

Finletter Urges Red Cooperation

their local officials in New York co-operate in minimizing danger fire was blamed on lightning in a scheduled for hombing of military | The Weather Bureau reported

ment because they will be used Kentucky disaster areas and set

After conferring with Eisen- The 27,000-ton Boxer normally Witness for Christ," opened last the United Nations Command in doomed to premature slaughter. hower, Mrs. Heffelfinger told rescarries a crew of 2,900 officers and night on the wooded slopes of Hill getting civilians away from cities on the bombing schedule

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Ike (The Mayor) Kleinle and J. Herbert (Herb) Walker di-

into the Poconos via ambulance wide October project . . . to take up residence at the Fos-

sa's PMI and . . . bless her . . . livening up the atmosphere by Schnaitman and hubble "Wink" some gal . . .

vacationing from his labors in this establishment and taking ocsports shirts . . .

his Betty, grandpa and grandma rector of vacation and recreation again . . . a son to Mr. and Mrs. bureau of State Dept. of Commerce posting us he's looking forward to a big Pennsylvania Week Mom (Walt's) Fossa breezing celebration here . . . he's one of the coordinators of this big state-

Lorraine (beauty shoppe) having the driver give the siren off to the races at Saratoga Sata rip coming in the drive . . . urday where they will celebrate their second wedding anniversary Mike (Our Prodigal) Bowman weeks . . , congratulations . . .

Stewart E. (Stew) Gordon havstrolling past the place in loud this Saturday . . . a birthday . . . our best wishes . . .

Examiner's Report Final In 30 Days

FIVE CENTS

Home owners in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Bangor and Pen Argyl were assured yesterday of potential natural gas supplies by a ruling of a Power Commission examiner in Washington, D.C.

The examiner recommended that two subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas System Inc. should supply natural gas to four utility companies serving Pennsylvania and New

Examiner Emery J. Woodall held the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of Columbia, should supply gas to the Bangor Gas Co., Pen Argyl Gas Co. and Citizens Gas Co., of

Stroudsburg. A Citizens Gas official estimated last night that the company's 2600 to 2800 regular consumers would join in the switch from propane to natural gas as well as several hundred other home owners in the area who have been waiting for the availability of the natural gas.

Necessary pipe for installation of the natural gas line is now in storage here, having been purchased a year ago in preparation for the commission's decision.

A portion of the line-a casing line under the railway tracks east of the plant site-has already beer

Plans are to bring the gas line past General Hospital, down Brown St. to the gas company building Seoul, (A)-The Allied air war The company official said work

destruction across North Korea the examiner's findings, has been No definite date can presently be The Fifth Air Force said five announced for the availability of

If no "review" of the examiner's

Bangor and Pen Argyl companies

The weather-some of it good were stored. They were rescued by lifeboats and helicopters.

The Navy reported the accident

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North Korean mintary targets which civilians in Allied broadcasts and leaflets have been warned to blistering heat wave, and the govblistering heat wave, and the gov-

Prejudices

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look good. Texas and the Southwest wilted under a broiling heat wave that Washington, (A) - Secretary of sent temperatures as high as 114

window and said:
"Say, are you fellows interested in a little race?"
The policemen took Kountz to a City physician who said he was city physician who said The Boxer is produced and produ Pageant Opens

against our boys."

Palmyra, N. Y., 449—The 11th Reports from the Far East have emergency purchase of hay and annual-three-night production of indicated that the Red leaders thus grain so that heef and dairy catthe Mormon pageant, "America's far have failed to co-operate with the in those states would not be

Workers Given Wage Increase

New York, (A)-The Bethlehem Steel Co. yesterday announced pay ncreases for its steel division employes not covered by collective bargaining agreements.

The boost is 10 per cent, with a minimum of \$22 a month, for those earning \$1,250 a month or less. Increases for those earning more than \$1,250 is to be determined on an individual basis.

Chiefly affected are junior executives, sales and other white collar

The company Wednesday completed contract terms with the CIO Steelworkers providing for an av-. from there to Maine for two erage wage increase of at least 16 % cents an hour, plus fringe

A Bethlehem spokesman said the casion to flaunt his leisure by ing due cause to celebrate a bit raises announced yesterday, effective as of last March 1, "approximates" the steelworkers' gains.

attacking both Eisenhower and

with Soviet Russia.

To Head Off Washington, (A)—A jet airplane exploded below decks on the car- Rail Strike





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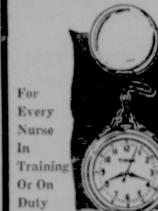


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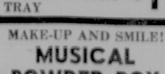
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Commissioners Consider Microfilming Of County Records

Economic Advantages Mentioned

tooking into the possibility of using microfilm reproduction for everyday courthouse work.

The proposal was put before the board by Recorder Floyd Butz, who has been checking into photostat and microfilm advantages and disadvantages for more than a

The recorder's office handles a vast amount of paper work. All of it, naturally, must be exact to the last comma and period.

On the basis of last year's work alone, Butz figures the county would have saved about \$3,500 if work in that office had been done with a \$2,500 microfilming machine Some 6,239 pages of instruments were recorded in 1951, at a cost of \$6,827.85, Butz said.

The same number of pages done by machine would have cost about \$3,501.84, Butz calculated -- or a saving of about \$1,000 over and above the price of the machine.

The saving to the county would be in the number of clerks needed to transact the business of the of-

At present, Butz said, the work the work now being done by these three and a half clerks.

Butz said a completed 600-page docket transcribed (copied by type writer), proofread, and bound, costs about \$665.

The same book, by machine, would cost about \$235. The process would work this

way, as Butz described it: A deed would be brought in for recording. The deed would be placed in the machine and all its pages photographed by a simpl button-pressing system.

When the film is completed, it is sent to a commercial company spe- Snake Appears cializing in the business.

The company processes the film and returns a roll of microfilm, plus positive prints everything photographed, in original size.

At the recorder's office the pages would be assembled in a binder or docket and placed on the shelves for reference. The microfilm would be stored in some safe place—like a bank vault.

The company charges a total of 33.5 cents a page for print and microfilm. This compares with \$1 a page by the present hand meth-

Another cost comparison by Butz recently the office had to obtain 48 photostatic copies of certain records. The total cost was \$27.60. With the machine available, "the cost would have been \$8.16-a saving of \$18.44.

Butz based his figures on the However the same machine could require that more clerks be hired Hospital Notes of course be used to reproduce in-struments or dockets in other of-handle any increase with a minifices, such as the commissioners' mum of extra time.

fice. It is simple to operate, and of business firms. anyone can do the button-pressing. But said.

A committee of the Monroe Richard Staples, East Stroudsburg County Bar Association also has RD3; daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

any or all of the courthouse records to be reproduced exactly as they were, in the event of fire.

One of the courthouse data and reproduced by this method, and reproduced. It is Ejectment burg; Mrs. Henrietta McCluskey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth

than \$3,000 a year in the record- places.

microfilmed.

Damaged pages in any of the Damaged pages in any of the dockets could be cheaply and dockets could be cheaply and have instructed Chief Clerk Harry quickly replaced.

An increase in paper work cut towns where the method now through f ut fre legislation or is being used to find out how they

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His office said yes prothonotary. His office said yes terday it had not yet come in Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Edgar Hamm funeral home, Brodheads-The proposed machine would do ry about, though-"Stinky" has lost his first line of defense.

PIGEON WITH A MESSAGE is "Pattie," domestic pigeon perched

Gain for the calendar

penses for the borough during

July amount to \$10,356.66. Ex-

penses on the sewer account for

The complete treasurer's report

of James A. Somers, borough

treasurer shows regular account

had a balance of \$3,388.17 July 1

Receipts amounted to \$14,638.15 and total expenses \$12,695.01, leav-

Sewer account had a balance of

\$10,390.07 July 1. Revenue from

rents were \$706 and total expenses

\$1,746,41 for a balance August 1

Admitted Michael Diamond, New York

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ing a balance of \$5,331.31.

of \$9,350.64.

the same period were \$2,263.35.

Bills covering operating ex- of the Czech government.

26 last year. .

157.33 last year.

In another comparison of costs. Parking Meter Receipts Up Seventh Consecutive Month

Meter receipts in the Borough of Stroudsburg gained over the same period a year ago for the seventh consecutive month this year. July receipts, according to a report submitted by Harold E. Snyder borough secretary, were \$134.02 greater than the same month of 1951 of deportations to those in Hunwhen they were \$2,556.62.

Groundhog Holds Interest Until

Appenzell - The United States Olympic team missed the boat by not employing two Appenzell women for their events in Finland last month.

The fleet-footed ability of Mrs. Clair Wallingford and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford was exhibited here this week with much, zeal.

Seems the women stopped along the road to watch the antics of a groundhog who was treed. Engulfed in the animals' maneuvers they neglected seeing a black snake slithering toward them. But when the reptile crossed the feet of Mrs. Clair Wallingford, the women zoomed homeward, setting a new speed mark. You might call them "dashing wo-

office or prothonotary's office. Butz said the microfilming meth- mund Krause, Portland; daughter Physically, the machine is relatively small and could be set up in the rear of the Recorder's ofburg RD2; son to Mr. and Mrs.

Advantages cited by the record- the technique under study, accord- Floyd Eilber, Stroudsburg. ing to chairman Leo Achterman.

A microfilm record would enable One of the courthouse dockets City; Mrs. Dorothy Dyson, Pocono

office. Swarzt, East Stroudsburg RD3. Any page or pages of any dock- A number of attorneys have inets could be cheaply and quickly dicated they are not satisfied with Nancy McClelland, Stroudsburg reproduced in as many copies as the result. However, the docket Mrs. Rose Quinn, Endicott, N. Y. used was tattered, dog-eared, torn, Mrs. Mabel Klipple and daughter The county would save more and scotch-taped together in many Pen Argyl; Mrs. Joan LeBar and

han \$3,000 a year in the record-r's office alone.

The committee has not yet gone on record as either favoring or dis-Mrs. Anna Bocko, Bangor; Mrs. alize some income from banks or approving the use of microfilm for Thelma Cramer, East Stroudsburg; business firms wishing to have their current records. Achterman said Mitchell Kaiser, East Stroudsburg; records or papers duplicated or some decision probably will be Harry Sebring, Mount Pocono. made early this fall.

Taylor to write to four Connecti growth of the county would not are faring.

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On Officials Of Race Track

halted operation of the West End Race track at Gilbert this week was served on two officials yester-

Sheriff Jacob Altemose handed copies of the decree to Joseph Ri-boldi, one of the operators and a Robertson. defendent in the race track case; and to Anselmo Riboldi, president and to Anselmo Riboldi, president of Pleasant Valley Inc., another of 57, Expires

to the State Supreme Court from a final decree handed down by Howard Robertson, 57, died at tion against the race track.

The injunction had been sought by two Gilbert churches whose properties adjoin the track, and by of the Neola Methodist church. a number of residents. The defendnts Monday also pe-

if granted, would enable them to

certified to the Monroe County and Benjamin of East Stroudsprothonotary. His office said yes- burg.

Czechs Deport Thousands From Principal Cities

Vienna, Austria, (A) - Reports from usually reliable sources last night said the Czechoslovak gov- Automobile ernment is deporting thousands of members of the former middle class from the nation's key cities. Kills Boy The reports compared the wave

year gary. through July amounts to \$848.22, represented by collections of \$16. 095.48 this year as against \$15,247.- their homes in Prague, Bratislava north of here.

three weeks. \$673.79 based on collections of persons who held similar jobs be- an hour after the accident. \$27,831.12 this year against \$27,- fore the Communists squeezed Police said the car was driven

PENNEYS

Decree Served Roberts Hearing Resumes Monday; Doctors Pronounce Defendant Fit To Appear In Court

Two Wilkes-Barre physicians nounced yesterday that the court stantiating grounds for arrest pronounced Jonah L. Roberts "fit to appear in court" yesterday and paved the way for the resumption of a court hearing on charges that the 46-year-old Edwardsville. machinist killed his wife.

Assistant Luzerne County District Attorney Stephen Teller an-

Track officials Monday appealed At Neola

President Judge Fred W. Davis his home in Neola at 3 p.m. yeswhich granted a permanent injunc- terday. He had lived in this area

oken, N. J. He was a member itioned for a supersedeas which; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Setzer, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Alex Stoltz, continue operating the track until Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Margaret the appeal is disposed of in No- Peters, and Mrs. Matilda Karcher, The supersedeas decision will be brothers, Simpson of Phillipsburg,

> Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsrille, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiating. Interment will be made n the Kellersville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral ome Saturday night from 7 to 9.

Allentown, Pa., (A) A 10-yearold boy was struck and killed by Thousands of families were said an automobile yesterday on Route

and other cities in the past two or The victim, William Hahn, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton For the 12-month period ending The reports said lawyers, archie Hahn, of RD2, Walnutport. He with July 31, the gain stood at tects, former factory owners and died in Palmerton Hospital about

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them out were the prime targets by Merritt Berger, 20, also of Wal-

day at 10 a.m. in Wilkes-Barre. Teller said two physicians had examined Roberts at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and "have certified that Roberts' condition

warrants his appearance in court". since July 31 when he became ill during testimony by State witnesses at a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Thomas M. Lewis in Lazerne County Court. One important factor makes

the hearing unique in regional

legal history, according to auth-

The hearing was originally scheduled as a regular habeas corpus review in which Roberts asked for his release on grounds that county officials had insufficient evidence to obtain his detention under arrest.

Early in the trial Judge Lewis commented that he would not rule on a transcript submitted by the prosecution and witnessed by Wyoming Justice of the Peace W. Howell Evans,

Judge Lewis deferred a rulings on its alleged insufficiency in response to the defense attorney's complaint. He indicated yesterday, however, that he will decide that question on Monday when court convenes.

Midway through the hearing last month, just before Roberts' abrupt departure from the courtroom, Judge Lewis ruled that the habeas corpus hearing and testimony by State's witnesses sub-

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a hearing as both judge and com- funeral home.

mitting magistrate. Roberts is specifically charged by the prosecution with having murdered his wife, Mary on the night of June 10 on a lonely side road near Bear Creek.

The suspect has been unable to identify the exact location of the death scene where, he main tains, his wife was killed and he was injured by a pair of young hitchhikers the couple had picked up in Scranton.

Attorney Teller disclosed last night that the hearing will be resumed at the point in which it was interrupted. Defense Attorney Frank Slattery Jr. will continue his cross-examination of the sixth Commonwealth witness -a medical student who was the first man to arrive at the scene

Teller said Roberts will be taken from the hospital Saturday or Sunday and returned to Luzerne County prison.

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GREENAMOYER, Ambrose, in Brodheadsville, Aug. 7. aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 11 at hearing will be resumed on Mon-should be continued simultane-home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery. Thus, Judge Lewis is sitting at Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m., at

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We can agree with him, in the cases of most congressmen. ture. And who is to decide what is "irrelevant?"

But we can't go along with Dr. McGeary in the methods

two chief duties-passing laws and keeping a check on the not prescribed by the Constitution. executive branch of the government.

quires a multitude of what seem like unnecessary activities. ton is their congressman.

Another suggestion is that these hard-working coning and research.

A lot has been done along this line, in the congressional he is overworked, and what to do about it. reorganization carried out some years ago. Congressmen got more office help, there's an information service for them Square Peg and a special division of the Library of Congress to do re-

House members could have had administrative assistants at that time, but voted against it for the very logical and suspended for six months. reason that the administrative assistant might possibly unseat the congressman sometime by running for his job.

limit investigations and do away with "irrelevant interrup- have been made our military attache at Moscow. tions" in the Senate's business.

These things have been tried many times in the past, ment. We don't need any from the Pentagon.

but they fall for various reasons. Filibusters, for instance, sometimes serve to enable senators to avoid the unpalatable Dr. M. Nelson McGeary, who teaches political science task of voting on a controversial issue. Trying to limit conat Penn State College, thinks congressmen are overworked. gressional investigations is like trying to limit human na-

Dr. McGeary's suggestions are well-meant, and his prehe prescribes for easing the burden on the members of Con- mise-that congressmen are over-worked-is valid, But gress. For various reasons, we don't think they would nost outside attempts to reform congressional practices founder on the same point-congressmen represent their The Good Doctor suggests, for instance, that congress- constituents, and to do so properly, without getting defeatmen drop most of their activities not connected with their ed in the next election, they have to perform a lot of chores

It's okay to say that congressmen should not be used This has been tried by some congressmen, with the re- as errand boys for the folks back home. But in actual pracsult that they no longer are in Congress. What a congress- tice, they are so used, and for a good reason. With most man must think of constantly is keeping his job, which re- citizens, the only person they have a claim on in Washing-

In the final analysis, if anything is done about the overgressmen be given more assistants—experts to do fact-find- working of our congressmen, it will have to be done on a voluntary basis, with each congressman deciding how badly

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, whose extremely indiscreet diary was stolen by Russian agents, has been reprimanded

The tragedy of this case is not merely the rank-foolishness of an officer who had a satisfactory field record. It also Dr. McGeary would outlaw filibusters in the Senate, is the fact that a man with no sense of discretion should

We have enough civilian misfits in the State Depart-

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



So-called lib- life rals reject the mment to de-

not a mechanical instrument that is brought into existence to serve some necessary social and political functions. It is not a mere expression of majority rule.

The people lives and moves by they live. its own energy; the masses are be moved from outside. The people lives by the fullness of life in the men that compose it, each of whom in his proper place and in his own way-is a person conacious of his own responsibility and of his own views. "The masses, on the contrary,

waiting for the impulse from outside, become an easy plaything in to exploit their instincts and im- terest:

traditions, the ideals, the hopes, power that aims to destroy it. lence? A proud people never dies. Such Armenians, the Syrians, the Kash-

All the forces of our land that ght of our gov- seek to destroy the character of tablished, by a majority. unAmerican Activities, the Mc- lence." Carran Committee, by grand jurtened by the era of war in which

Another investigative agency ert of themselves and can only has been probing deeply into this problem. It is the "Subversive citizens the right to organize to Activities Control Board," an safeguard their country. They agency of the executive branch of say that that is an exclusive functhe government. This agency has tion of the government. Is it been investigating the Communist possible to believe that citizens Party itself and in the course of may organize to destroy their its inquiry questions were asked of John Gates, a high official of the Communist Party, now imprisoned. The colloquy which folthe hands of anyone who seeks lows is of more than casual in-

"Q. Suppose you Communists A government represents the were successful and established your system in this country, what the aspirations of a people. A measures would you take against proud people seeks to defend it- those who would destroy your self against every force, every government by force and vio-

"Marcantonio: I object. Pretty small nations as the Jews, the soon he will be asking him, the difference between two blades of

our nation and our government, Communist Party would be part end itself that would submerge us into a of that majority and in the leadgainst those mass of nations indistinguishable ership, I hope. Such a governho oppose its from all others, need to be re- ment would have every right to xistence, ex- sisted. In a series of investiga- defend itself against any attempt. Russia has said on the subject. ept against tions by the House Committee on to destroy it by force and vio-

Gates is quite correct. If his les, in trials such as that of Alger party came into power, it would Hiss and Harry Bridges, we have naturally defend itself from any begun to discover a design for the attempt to destroy it by force and perversion of our country not by violence. That is precisely what an outside enemy but by our own all the investigative agencies, Pope Pius XII once put it this children, misguided, misled, frigh- public and private, are doing now; they are defending the right of their nation and government to

> There are some who deny to Try And country but that none may organize to defend their country? The right of our people to organize is inviolable and that right becomes a virtue when its object to preserve our traditional forms of life.

Gates was asked whether he could give one instance in which the Daily Worker, of which he was editor, supported this government in opposition to the Soviet Union.

"A. I can't think of any such Instance because in my opinion the Soviet Union has never put

"Chairman Brown: Objection trary to the interests of the American people, and that is our sole es- standard.

This one answer explains everything. He denies the validity of all that his own government has sald on this subject and accepts as gospel truth all that Soviet

The liberals stand between the patriots and those enslaved to a foreign foe. They try to see both sides with a frigid objectivity. Yet, unless they fervently believe in America, they are strengthening its enemies. The middle-ofthe-roaders pave the way for those who plan America's de-

Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A prominent psychoanalyst has invented a new toy which, he claims, is specially designed to adjust a small child to existence in the troubled world of today. Any way the child puts the toy together, it comes out wrong.

By common agreement, Mrs. Platz, wife of 300-pound Commodore Platz, was the most tactfu lady at the Naval Ball this year. On the dance floor she was heard to suggest to the Commodore, "Waltz a bit faster, my love this is a rhumba."

-by H. I. Phillips

Washington Report

ant is that he is entitled to an-

has offered, that he is not en-

titled to a new trial. The de-

a jury that the typewriter re-

was constructed by or for Cham-

not the original Hiss machine.

There is no newly discovered evi-

conclusion that if it were pre-

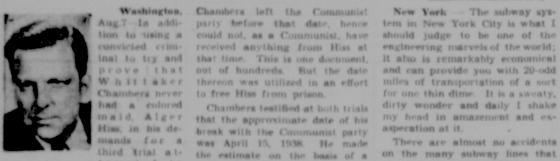
sented to a jury, it would prob-

The eider duck, giant tortoise.

life spans of about 200 years.

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary



Washington, Chambers left the Communist Chambers never to free Hiss from prison. ad a colored sands for a was April 15, 1938. He made

prove that Chambers wasn't even Oxford University Press. a resident in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, at the time he said Hiss visited his home.

The effort failed, just as the attempt to discredit the maid ended in a flasco.

After months of search just prior to the second Hiss trial, working from addresses, descriptions and an oil painting two decades old, the Federal Bureau of Investigation located Edith Giand Murray, a one-time maid agency in the U. S. at the Chambers home. J. Edgar Hogver, FBI director, described. the search as the "finest type of FBI investigative procedure." The Murray woman placed Alger and Priscilla Hiss in the Chambers home in Baltimore, clinching

the government's case. The significant date is April It is worth repeating, in sub-1, 1938. Chambers had to be in stance, however, and worth re-Baltimore, at the Mount Royal membering in the days ahead. Terrace Apartments, on that date. The propaganda that Hiss was or much of his testimony regards, framed has not subsided. the date of his break with the Communist party could be dis-

Hiss says he was not in the city. As late as April 12, 1938, Mrs. Chambers ordered gas and electric service for the apartment in Baltimore, the utility company records in Bultimore were available to the Hiss defense. They apparently did not check them.

The FBI did. On April 1, 1938, Mrs. Chamhers brought the family car to a repair shop at Randalistown, Maryland. This is a suburb of Baltimore. Repair slips are still

files of the headmaster of the ably result in a verdict of ac-Park School in Baltimore. Other quittal." trial data hinged on an examination of the school files; both the government and the defense can be presumed to have looked

over the records carefully. Hiss did not submit to the court two pertinent letters in the Park

The two letters in the flie are from Mrs. Chambers. The first parrot and raven all have normal was mailed from Baltimore on April 2, 1938. The second indicated in its contents that the family would be in Baltimore at ieast until April 9, 1938.

One of the documents Chambers received from Hiss is dated The game of quoits dates back April 1, 1938. Hiss contends that about four centuries.

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Aug.7-In addi- party before that date, hence tem in New York City is what I tion to using a could not, as a Communist, have should judge to be one of the unvicted crim- received anything from Hiss at engineering marvels of the world; nal to try and that time. This is one document, it also is remarkably economical that out of hundreds. But the date and can provide you with 20-odd Whittaker thereon was utilized in an effort miles of transportation of a sort for one thin dime. It is a sweaty, dirty wonder and daily I shake Chambers testified at both trials said. Alger that the approximate date of his my head in amazement and exiss, in his de- break with the Communist party asperation at it. There are almost no accidents

tempted to job translating a book for the weave in and out of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx. The safety record is unbelievable. Miles J. Lane, U. S. attorney Yet once in a while one happens, who successfully argued against as it did the other evening near a third trial for Hiss, states in the Nassau Street station in his deposition that the "corresdowntown Manhattan and when pondence relating to the trans-I hear of it, I wince. Sudden dislation was accumulated by the aster always is frightening—the defendant through the services grinding whack of a couple of of Eleanor Kirstein, a former autos belting each other head-on, Tass agent. the roar and whoosh of a plane Tass was and is the official diving nose first into solid ground Soviet Russian news gathering -but I suspect that it reaches its

> With this and other informain the subway. tion at his official disposal, Fed-The one the other night was eral Judge Henry Goddard ruled comparatively minor; a 150 or that Alger Hiss is not entitled to so passengers, among 3,800 riding on two BMT trains, suffered asa third trial. The notice of the judge's ruling attracted minor atsorted injuries, the most serious tention in the midst of the presiof which seemed to be arm and leg fractures. One train lost its dential nominating conventions. power on a grade and rolled backward into a train that had been following it. It was that simple. They treated some of the passengers on the scene, some half after the crash the trains "The contention of the defend-

> were rolling again as usual. But when you have been in other trial. On the contrary, I one of those things, you know am of the opinion, after a full the sheer wave of fright that consideration of all the defendant rolls over your head. In this one, as in most of them, broken glass flew, lights went out and, most fendant has submitted no proof deadly of all, men and women which would support a finding by alike became panicky. For what must have seemed an eternity, ceived in evidence at the trial they milled around in the cars like so many cattle and it was bers or that the typewriter was during this time that most of the injuries happened. Iron handrails in the cars actually were dence which would justify the bent out of shape by the people smashing up against them in hys-

> > to take charge of things in crisis,

a New Yorker would be your

boy. He is obviously so level-

and they become scared and rab-

macabre height when it happens

It is an odd thing to watch Hiss is eligible for parole this New Yorkers when they are confronted by a situation like this. The New Yorker by and large is a cool, calm, almost indifferent Factographs individual who can watch disaster and war and violence from afar with a curious detachment. No-Nearly 85 per cent of the farms thing impresses him. You would

headed in the face of disaster There are an estimated 5,600 But you would figure wrong. independent telephone companies I have seen them, my precious in the United States. and beloved neighbors, trapped suddenly in darkened and hot subway trains, with glass breaking around them and crashing sounds in their ears-and they THE DAILY RECORD are more panicky than a herd of sheep. The veneer of city civi-Published Daily Except Sunday, New Year's Day, Memorial De-Independence Day Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas lization is stripped from them with the one bang of collision,

and heedless.

I supose people are like that nia had a violent argument with pretty much everywhere; they a woman from Florida. tell me that men and women went to their watery graves aboard the Titanic with their arms linked, singing hymns, and I find it hard to believe. I have seen people in panic and their behavior is neither despicable nor admirable - it is unbelievable. They no longer are people. They are things, fighting for existence. Remember the Cocoanut Grove fire disaster in Boston a few years ago? They found bodies stacked almost to the ceiling at the lone exit, where men and women alike had clawed frantically and vainly at each other,

Well all was well that ended well, that makes you just like

trying to fight their way ahead

WALKING OUR BABIES BACK HOME



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

versa.

he said.

nate" on the train.



most advantage the two had argued about oraneous places to ges, lemons, figs, spinach, celery, observe human artichokes and men. nature is the As far as I could make it out, ounge car of a the California men can't compare transcontinent- with the Florida men and vice

During the first hours the passengers eye strange dogs.

When the proper sizing up is done, small groups are formed, and soon the reserve is broken down and little cliques begin to

Some of these groups consist of only two people usually a married man and an unmarried female, or the other way around.

Soon the bluffing begins.

'millionaires" as on these crosscountry trains, never to many movie "stars" and assorted celebrities as you find in these lounge

people so anxious to impress others with their importance Perhaps it is a hidden inferiority complex which erupts only among strangers. At home, folks can't very well assume to be something that they are not.

But on a train or a ship that is something else again. Here Factographs anybody can be a king for a day or for two or three days.

home town Everybody's town is THE best

THE finest climate. bity animals, ready to run this way and that, lost and witless shine. One morning at the break-

> It all started over grapefruit: California's advocate asked the lady from Florida what she pounds of roses to produce a

thought of the grapefruit she was small vial of rose perfume. "So, so," was the reply, "can't

That started it. By the time I

remains a strange and wonderful thing. It transports you any place in the city with incredible faithfulness and it provides you with the greatest of opportunities to study your fellow man at close range, with his hair down. If this study makes you cynical about your fellow man-

Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Visitors-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rash and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, of Dover, Del., have been visiting Mrs. Isaac Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keiper.

Artist Here-Mrs. Madge Tietguest of Miss Gene Schiller.

Effort-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fink and daughter, Doris, of Alparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Hamilton-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Klinger and son, Archie Jr., spent the weekend with Chester Hinton and Hazel Keller, Rahway.

20 Years Ago

Weiners - Blanche and Mary Coffman were hostesses at a weiner roast.

Birthday-Mrs. Simpson Fetherman received a card shower on her birthday at the home of her daughter.

Children's Aid-Directors of the Children's Aid Society met and that bar glasses are smaller this decided to conduct a cake table at the Boat Carnival at Skytop. champagne on the market back sent: Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Mrs. S. B. Metcalf, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. G. D. \$150,000 for fighting Joe Walcott. Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest Ryder, Mrs. Sergeant Mooney just got a F. W. Deibert, Mrs. J. A. LaBar, newspaper clipping which tells of Robert A. Bixler and E. G. Smith.

To Ohio-Mrs. William Smythe. wife of Dr. W. A. Smythe, and was going to build in Los Angeles Mrs. A. C. Huber leave for Dayton. Ohio, to visit friends and rel-

dreds and hundreds of people. It Hollywood It would be a tremendous enter-

Hollywood-Hollwoodians love to put on white tie and tails, portant as that occupied only an dine, make speeches, and give each other awards. But their off guard, hair-down moments are more entertaining. For instance:

-by Gene Handsaker

Later a Los Angeles woman Not long ago the cinematoand I discussed that fellow. She graphers—that's the cameramen's happened to know him. fancier-sounding name for them-"He's nothing but a cheap little selves -presented a scroll to the installment salesman for a piano scenic artists (scene painters).

store in L. A." she said. The scroll praised the artists' Did I hear "meow?" "contribution toward the achieve-Or was it the train whistie? ment of excellence." The artists' president foresaw a regeneration of friendly spirit throughout the industry if such recognitions became general. Director Henry King praised the cinematograph-The life of the adult worker ers as not just the cornerstone bee is about six weeks, while the but practically the whole founda-

The roast chicken had made me The color of a person's hair is drowsy, and I appreciated Master of Ceremonies Harry Crockfrom a long line of assorted aner's story more. Seems a Hollywood writing-directing-producing Almost 100 per cent of the ni- genius went crazy. He was haptrate of soda used in the United py, in his padded cell, as long as

he had scripts to read. States is imported from Chile. When his attendants finally The highest lake in Britain is ran out of scripts, somebody handed him a telephone directory. After perusing it a while he was It takes the product of 200 asked how he liked this new script. "I haven't got to the story yet," said the maddened The Folsom point, a flaked genius, "but golly, what a cast!"

Next day it was an awardsjavelin head unearthed in New Mexico, is one of the earliest luncheon by the Hollywood Forknown implements made by hu- eign Correspondents Association at plush Ciro's. The editor of a French movie magazine present-Only about one-seventh of total ed gold medals to Walt Disney, western range land in the United Pier Angeli, Stanley Kramer, and States is said to be in satisfacothers. Lovely Barbara Bates enlivened the dull routine of accept, smile, and pose-for-the-pho-More than 15 million persons tographers by dropping a medal

> on the floor. Mack Sennett insisted on sharing the credit for his medal with "the gang" at his old studio. "We

10 Years 20 The Once Over From Korea Dear

Homefront:

news from back home is just about breaking my heart. The summer has dry, you say, vacation traffic

congestion has been very annoyjens, noted English artist, is a ing. fishing has been bad, there is a shortage of big juicy tenderloin steaks for less than \$5 in the better retaurants, Tommy Manville still can't find the right wife, lentown, are guests of the latter's and General MacArthur has been forced to go to work for \$100,000 a year with a typewriter company on account of he can't find regular employment with the army. It makes a G.I. over here in the Korean hills feel awful

On top of all this I hear you

are going through a frightful ordeal of nightly visits from flying saucers which do not do no damage to nobody and go away fast without creating any disturbance, leaving everybody guessing. Me and the boys are all busted up over what is being asked of you. One of my buddies just got a letter saying Frankie Costello may yet have to go to jail as he has nearly run out of appeals, season, that there is no imported may not be able to get more than a possible peach blight, a poor summer season for musical comedies, a rise in the price of topgrade strawberries, with cream, a proposed increase of 10 cents in the cost of a haircut and a lot of getting waterfront rooms at the beach hotels. He

were a team; I was the coach," he said. But do you know what I remember more vividly? The way four of the stars at the hon-

ored-guests table ate. Virginia Mayo, served ahead of her right-hand neighbor. Gary Cooper, thrust occasional forkfuls of mashed potatoes and roast beef into his mouth until his plate arrived.

load peas onto his fork along eight homers in the last 11 with a bit of roast beef. Doris Day cut her roast beef with her fork. Ray Bolger held his knife like a pencil. And did quite a bit of clowning, with his elbows held close together, to show how crowded they all were at the head table.

broke down completely.

We had to send quite a few of my buddies back of the lines to Well, the rest camps this week on account of they had got newspapers from Some telling them that the size of quiz-program jackpots had been cut on some programs, that the price of a \$4,000 auto may be been hot and jacked up another \$85, that people who bought Cadillacs a year ago with the silver "v" in front are all upset because the new ones have a gold "V", and that a

lot of people who get only \$85 a week and have to work six to eight hours, five days a week are unhappy about it and may have to quit work and strike in order to get a better break. (We kept from these boys the sad news that the old 5-cent glass of beer has disappeared forever, that a lot of shoddy hammocks are reported on the market and that for the next twelve weeks many Americans will have to worry over an election.)

Well, my heart goes out to you and I can only urge you to have courage and be patient. Into each life some rain must fall. This is a time for sacrifice. Me? Oh, I am okay. I am just in a lousy war sitting out all the troubles you are going through at home and hoping you can endure them a little longer. If you need blood let me know.

Love and kisses

Song For Ike I wander into every nook." I enter every cranny;

In every corner do I look To get the votes, if any.

Adlai Stevenson spent an hour rocking in Abe Lincoln's chair the other day . . . The chin whiskers and stovepipe hat are being saved for the varsity game . . . The big trick will come if Adlai tries to make Wilson Wyatt, former ADA head, sit in it and look at ease

. Dusty Rhodes, sensational home-run smacker of the Ciants. is a character straight from Ring Lardner's "You Know Me, Al" in television interviews . . . This is due to his modesty, unsophistication and sudden transition from the sticks to the big time "What did you say when they told you the Giants wanted you?' he was asked. "I said 'Are you Coop would use his knife to kiddin'?" he replied . . . "You ha! games; did you ever do that before?" was the next question "Not that I know of" was the Lardnerian response.

> Vermont was the first state to have an official state flower, the

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



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PAGE FOUR well, and the subway system still me.

One of the was through with my breakfast

each other like

I have never seen so many

It is difficult to tell what makes figure that if you wanted a man

They are too well known.

One of the favorite bits of conversation is the praise of one's seven years.

town. Everybody's climate is determined by inherited factors I have heard people from Kan- gestors, sas extol their wonderful sunfast table a woman from Califor-

compare with OUR grapefruit,

There was a television "mag-

He was going East to get the

The plant would employ hun-

The fellow certainly talked big

and loud. Everybody in the

I wondered why a man as im-

upper berth. (I saw him sneak-

queen bee may live for six or

Loch Enoch in Galloway.

man beings in the New World.

attend the greyhound racing

Squirrels do not crack nutsthey gnaw them.

tracks in England annually.

tory grazing condition.

lounge car could hear him.

ing into it around midnight).

would cost several million dollars.

material for a big new factory he

Fetherman Rites To Be Held Sunday

Services for Asst. Police Chief Stanley Fetherman, 50, of 110 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Officiating will be Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, DD., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsbrug. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mason rites will be observed there at 8 p.m. Saturday by Barger Louge No. 325, F and A.M., of which Officer Fetherman was a

Family members reported Officer Fetherman spent part of Wednesday night at the West Main St. home of his brother, Floyd, and left there about 9 p.m. to pick up his wife, Stella, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer, Stroudsburg RD2.

Back at home in Stroudsburg. he prepared to park his car at the Stroudsburg garage. His wife noticed he was "not acting right" and got out of the car. She went & around to the driver's side and saw that her husband was ill.

Mrs. Fetherman called Dr. Theodore Hsu. An ambulance took Miss Beryl Frey returned to her nearly three years, but he hopes to later in an oxygen tent.

Officer Fetherman had been in

Before joining the Stroudsburg VanCampen and James Horne. ployed by the Harry Wyckoff gar-age in East Stroudsburg. He later are being congratulated on the police force in 1937, he was emgarage in Stroudsburg, sold it on Wednesday, when he joined the force.

joining the force.

He was a member of Strouds-burg Methodist church; Barger Masonic lodge; Knights of Malta, Stroudsburg; Phoenix Fire Co.; the Fireman's Relief Association; Fraternal Order of Police.

sister, Mrs. Arthur Sox; brothers on "Summit Road." Paul M., Fred A. and Floyd E., | Sgt. Marshell Besecker, of Sandia all of Stroudsburg; another broth- Base in Albuquerque, N. Mexico er, Eugene B., Stroudsburg RD; has returned after having had an and a number of nieces and emergency furlough of one week

Deceased Member

Stroudsburg Fire Department last he traveled by bus to East Strouds night called on members of the de- burg to his brother, David's diner. partment to turn out at 7:30 p.m. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Saturday at the fire house, in uni- ence Besecker, of Henryville, have form, to pay respects to the late never missed a day sending him Stanley Fetherman.

sistant chief he has been in the sec had been a member of has been the first visit home Phoenix Fire Co. for years. Fire- men will move to the funeral home of Dunkelberger & Westbrook, South Stroudsburg to pay

their respects. The fire bell at the Municipal Building will toll at the time of the funeral, 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Raleigh, of Gilberts, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller of Pocono Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peltz of Easton, visited Miss Ella Dorshimer recently Mrs. Roland Kreger and daughter, Patsy, of Gilbert, called on Mrs. Austin Weiss and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker on Friday

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Fetherman to the hospital. He home in Oxford, N.J., after spend- return for Christmas. He also visitarrived at 10:10 p.m., died an hour ing the week as the guest of Miss ed his sister, Mrs. Francis Coffman Suzanne Hackenberg.

The following Boy Scouts from Members of the Reformed Sunill health off and on for some three years. At one point, some three years. At one point, some Camp Weygadt: David and Bill picnic at the Stroudsburg playyears ago, he was bedfast for a Hamblin, Eugene Widdoss, Rich- ground on Sunday, climaxed by a ard Bullock, Fred Schneider, Dan picnic supper.

owned and operated the Sixth St. birth of a son, David, in Scranton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar Officer Fetherman was appointed assistant chief shortly after Hospital in East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Metzgar is the former Gertrude

Chiefs of Police Association, and Mrs. Charles Chaffe of Patternal Order of Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaffe of Daytona Beach, Florida, are spend-Surviving are his wife, Stella; ing the summer at their cottage

in order to attend the funeral of his grandfather, George Besecker Firemen To Honor of this place. He came on a "hitch-hiker's pass," getting an Army plane to Tennessee, from where he then secured another ride via plane Robert Melick, chief of the to Washington, D.C. From there The Daily Record in the six years

and family, of Swiftwater.

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Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fisher, Coolbaugh Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saganich, Mount Pocono, a Coolbaugh tract on the Mount Pocono-South Sterling road.

Couple Buys

Property On

Sarah Street

Some 15 acres in Paradise Township, adjoining land of Amzi Buchler, have been sold by Sue T. Lash, Los Angeles, Cal., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Steele, Mount Pocono. Purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Weingartner, Hamilton Township, by Mr. and Mrs. George Berwick, Saylorsburg, were two pieces of land adjoining the present Berwick property, Route 209 and on Center Drive.

Rites Held For Transue Child

Transue, Stroudsburg RD2.

Pallbearers were Fred Nidling. fr., James Bisbing, Jerry Peechathome after 7 p.m. Friday.

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Last detail of placing all employes and officials of the Borough of Stroudsburg under Federal Social Security, started at the July meeting of council, has been com-

An ordinance authorizing the agreement between the borough and federal government, under the new regulation allowing municipal employes to come under Social Security, was adopted at the July

Formal agreements covering the Social Security plan have been prepared by Attorney George T. Robinson, solicitor, and will be submitted in duplicate to Federal Social Security for ratification.

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assessments are required to bring Manhattan Stock Co.

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The Preistley a calls."

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these requirements prevented func- leading role of the mystery-melo tioning of the system.

already been turned into govern. Staph's store, Newfoundland daily ment bonds in the name of the until 7 p.m. and thereafter at the Borough of Stroudsburg. Only Haubert theater boxoffice. Phone horough funds are involved here, either Newfoundland 2051 or 266. There were no deductions from in-

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

Mr. and Mrs. John Macliravey of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait over night, Tuesday. Other guests in the Strait come are Mrs. K. S. Harff of Swedesboro, N.J., who will spend two weeks there, and Mrs. Strait's sister, Mrs. Frank Post, of Pauls boro, N.J., who is with her siste for the summer

Mrs. S. L. Neidorf, of Shepher Avenue, is convalencing after a major operation at the French Hospital, New York City, Mrs. Neidorf has been home two weeks



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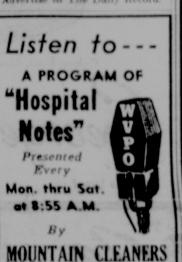
Newfoundland The borough will pay whatever for the Haubert Playhouse by the

the Social Security project up to Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 11 date. After that the borough will and 12, the featured play will be pay one and a half per cent and the farce comedy "Laff That Off". deduct a similar amount from The following week the regular each employe or official covered. stock company will present J. B.

The Preistley was prepared to enter into a gen- the hits of the 1948-49 Broadway season. It has since become one of ment fund set up under state law. the most popular selections on However, failure of sufficient stock and little theater schedules, boroughs in the state to meet John Barry will appear in the

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W. J. Huffman Receives AF Commission

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Huffman of Marshalls Creek, received his wings at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, Texas Saturday and is spending a 14-day furlough at

School, class of 1946, he attended Rider Business College, Trenton N. J., before enlisting in the Air Force Feb. 4, 1950.

After basic training at Sampso Air Force Base, N. Y., he contin aed his training at Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Tex. and Columbus, Miss. before reporting for the final phase of instruction at Big Spring.

His sister, Joan Huffman flew t Texas to witness the ceremony and returned home with her brother Huffman will fly a jet fighter retroactive to last January 1. Newfoundland Two "coming at plane after he reports to Moody tractions" have been announced Air Force Base, Ga.



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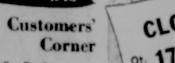
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J. H. Arbogast, Monroe Silk Head, Dies

James H. Arbogast, 600 Scott St., Stroudsburg, died at 6 a. m. yesterday at his home following a one-

Born in West Plains, Mo., he had been a Stroudsburg resident 55 years. For the past 16 years he had been treasurer and president of the Monroe Silk Mills. He was a former president of the board of East Stroudsburg State Teachers-College and had long been active in civic affairs. He was active in the Rotary Club during its organization period.

He was a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Barger F and AM Lodge, No. 325, Lehigh Consistory, and Iram Temple

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at William R. Thomas funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. There will be no

Surviving are his wife, Mary Shiffer Arbogast; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Barthold, Stroudsburg; and two grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Walker, California, and Mrs. William Barnett, Whitewater. Wis.

Polio Foundation Seeking Nurses

New York (A) - An appeal went out this week for trained nurses and physical therapists to help cope with a high level of polio in various parts of the nation.

Reporting an acute shortage of nurses and therapists in the stricken areas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the American Red Cross and the American Physical Therapy Association join-

ed in issuing the appeal.

Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, the foundation's director of medical services, said the greatest need existed at present in Illinois, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico, Michigan Ohio and Washington.

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states have been exhausted," he

said. "Skilled personnel must be recruited from less affected areas

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Norman Smith Dies At 64 In Hospital

Norman M. Smith, 64, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, died at 9 a.m. for the past two years. He was the yesterday in Monroe County Genson of the late Jacob and Eliza-

Mr. Smith, a lifelong resident of this area, was born in Denison. Iowa, the son of the late Henry headsville Reformed Church. C. and Emma Miller Smith, form Surviving are two daughters, corps fund. erly of Pike County, Pa.

tly of Pike County, Pa.

Mrs. gl.izzie Smith, Gilbert, and
He was a veteran of World War Mrs. Helen Greensweig; and seven

Delaware, N. J., and Moses of Mrs. Eugene Dorshimer, Saylors-balance \$7,604,916,571.64, Canadensis; a number of nieces burg; 21 grandchildren and 30

nd nephews.

Funeral services will be held great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanter- at Kresge funeral home, Brodman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. headsville, with Rev. Adan Bohner Eaton officiating, Interment will be officiating, Burial will be in Brodmade in Mose Smith Cemetery, headsville Cemetery,

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makers are doing, especially about taxes," urged the legislator. As an example of public reaction *--to taxes, Sen. Crowe said a street insurance the state buys from his eliminate duplication of bus routes census conducted in a major Penn- insurance business. sylvania city found everybody for





when they were asked which tax tax-Crowe said the state had the they would prefer to pay to finance largest budget in history-\$1,200 the raises, everybody was against millions. He said the governor alany further taxation.

"You cannot get these things without paying for them," Crowe advised. "So many people say let the state pay for it but it comes right out of you in taxation.'

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Streamline the Department of had an audit of its accounts and on a common county-wide or, i necessary, inter-county system to by districts and heavy state con

Bring the present road system ance," he emphasized. As an exfrom township up to county level for more efficient administration diana State Teachers College created a loss of a million and a half and more effective results from dollars. A special fund to cover state funds contributed.

uch contingencies, when examin-Bring all state agencies in each ed, had only been kept up to about



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55th Anniversary Marked By Miller Grocery Store

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William Green, Billy exhibited his ler brothers, Wist and Frank the photographer and his mother Wirt and Frank the store first paid 35 cents for the photo. Th was located between Fifth and urday with Marlene Walker re placing Miss Durham behind the Sixth Sts. on lens. Main. In 1905 Penney's 1625 stores across the the business was shifted to Seventh and Main, where the Stroudsburg Se-

curity Trust Co.

James B. Gaffney is located and 30 years later moved to its present location. Robert Miller, son of the late

Wirt Miller is the current owner and has been in the grocery line since 1926. Three clerks assist at the store where free delivery still

Another record being celebrated by Miller's is the 35th anniversary this month of the employment of Howard Fabel. He joined the store in 1917 and has been with them ever since.

Norman A. and Ruth Wangman are the new managers of the 61room Indian Queen Hotel at the corner of Ninth and Main Sts. in Stroudsburg.

The couple formerly managed the hotel 18 months ago and returned to Stroudsburg Aug. 1. They have been in the hotel business fo the past 31 years and have applied their knowledge here already by reopening and redecorating the dining room which was closed for one year.

Indian Queen was founded in 1843 and has maintained its name since. The Wangman's managed hotels in New York State and as sumed the managerial position from Grenable Hotels, Inc.

The bar at the Indian Queen is open now from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Previously it opened at 4 p.m.

Fred H. Sheese, Monroe County representative for C. G. Winans

Co. of Trenton. 30 N.J., has been cited for outstanding proficiency in the selling profess-Was learned here this week. Well knowr

in this section. Sheese has covered this territory for 26 Fred H. Sheese years. The trophy is presented each year by the National Sales

Executives to men who distinguish themselves as salesmen. Billy Green of Effort weighed in at 35 pounds Tuesday at the local J.C. Penney Store to become the first youngster to be photographed

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nation all are expected to be cov- will serve in a supervisory capacity | Charles Cathers, manager, was anered by the photo promotion, and return to Canton when Stad- nounced here this week. Van Eleven new stores are being add- feld completes his vacation. ed this year to the chain.

Max Stadfeld, local manager is Stroudsburg's Montgomery-Ward Franklin, aide here for two years on vacation for two weeks and is Store has a new assistant manager. Who is now at Newport News, Va. being replaced for this period by Appointment of Herman Van with Montgomery-Ward. Carl Abel of Canton, Ohio. Abel Etten of Ithaca, N.Y., to assist

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SHINING SHOWER for a bride-to-be last night shows hosiess Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Mildred Adams; the guest of honor, Miss Anna Miller, center; and Mrs. Mary Ocker and Mrs. Clare Strunk.

Bridal Shower Is Held At Rogers Home

A surprise bridal shower in honor of Miss Anna Miller was held last night at the home of Mrs. Harold Rogers, East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Guests attending, shown in the picture above, included: Claire Strunk, Janet Hahn, Betty Brewer, Mildred Cramer, Ida Krebs, Martha Kemmerer, La Verna Butts, Helen Dymond, Eva Keier, Robert Mosteller, Hazel Decker, Sadie Williams, Lila Mondelle, Ina Nase, Anita Miler, Anna Homan, Florence Siptroth, Helen Besecker, Mary Ocker, Arlene Mosher, Merle Smith, Pearl Dippre, Naomi Smith, Millie Adams, Joan Rogers and the hostess.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Lorraine Tamulis, Beulah Norris, Mary Fueglein, Margaret Houck, Jan-ice Drop, Hilda Smith, Marie Strunk, Charlotte Miller, Elsie Hineline, Laura Hallett, Ruth Propst, Hilda Bolcar, Elizabeth

Singer Reunion At Reeders On Sunday

Reeders - The annual Singer family reunion will be held in the picnic grove here all day Sun-

Arrangements have been made for all types of games for all ages and the usual reunion awards.

president and Homer L. Singer,

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Seems as if a lot of people had good news yesterday. Mary Taylor heard from Hacky and he's already found them a house out

Jo Rockwell was sort of in- Mrs. Metzgar candescent last night with the news that Nancy is graduating At Lawn Party down at Bainbridge and will be home for leave from the WAVES next week.

The Monroe County Garden a good time at Mrs. Stackhouse's yesterday that before they knew it, it was five o'clock, and nothing started for supper either.

That garden tour of local gardens sounds like a wonderful idea, ought to have some pretty gardens to look at, too.

Mrs. Wendell Wicks was happily carting off some candle moulds and sleigh-bells from the Play School Meeting antique show, on which she plans

In fact, last night seemed to be home town night at the antique show with a lot of familiar figures digging in the cookie moulds and standing entranced among the glassware. The Leitners and Catherine Shupp and the Wyckoffs and the Fanslers and I can't remember how many

I was looking for Mrs. Gilbert ointment, though.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Christmas Tree Decked In Summer

Tannersville Christmas came Church held a special service on lehem. Sunday, "Christmas Tree Day in

congregation trimming a spruce tree with donations of money wrapped as Christmas tree ornaments, and singing Christmas carols. The adults gave special Christmas scripture readings.

The proceeds from the service will go to the World Church Service. Mrs. Laura Niering, missionary superintendent, was in charge, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith donated the Christmas

That, night, the guild met at the home of Mrs. Howard Kresge Chipperfield Drive. After a short business meeting, the members gave a surprise baby shower in honor of their hostess, Mrs.

The following were present: Mrs. Frank Yarbrough, president; Mrs. Alfred Kresge, Mrs. Forrest Motts, Mrs. Edward Metzger, Mrs. Laura Niering, Mrs. George Niering, Mrs. Floyd Kinsley, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Earl Learn, and the Misses Margaret Smith and Bertha Learn.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred

Family Honors

Sciota A lawn party was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Dennis, Sciota, on August 3, in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Den-Club board members had such nis' mother, Mrs. Oscar Metzgar,

of Stroudsburg RD. It was a family affair with a picnic dinner and supper served with a decorated birthday cake. The children enjoyed games of badminton and croquet.

Members of the family included and with the saving rain, they Mrs. Elvie Hohensheldt, her fore the coronation, possibly begranddaughter, Savilla; Mrs. Russell Feller and children, Nancy and Joan, and Mrs. Metzgar's grandson, Carl Dennis.

The executive board of the Pocono Playschool Coop will meet on Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Roger Woltjen, 1110 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

Barthold, and finally traced her through the aisles by the scent of the insecticide she was spraying around to take care of the little gnats which seemed to have had a hatching spree all over town yesterday. Only fly in her

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One-Year-Olds Celebrate Two Birthdays

A picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixell, Stokes' Mill Road, on Sunday early to Tannersville, decorated celebrated two first birthdays: Christmas tree and all, as the that of their son, Gary, and also Women's Guild of the Grace of Russell Mack Jr., son of Mr. Evangelical and Reformed and Mrs. Russell Mack of Beth-

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. David Fritzsinger and Everyone had a part in the daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. service, with the children of the Clarence Mack, of Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Mack and children, Barbara and Russell, of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trice, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mack, of Lehighton; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beam, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixell and children, Lois and Gary.

Birthday, Anniversary At Singer Home

Delaware Water Gap linnie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Snyder and family and Mary Lou Stevens had dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer, Minisink Hills. The dinner celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Singer, who is a daughter of Mrs. Christian, and also the 30th wedding anniver-

sary of the Singers. Although an invalid for several months, Mrs. Singer was permitted to sit up that evening and to take a short automobile ride.

Jane MacNeill Wearing Earl's Big Diamond

London (A) -- Jane MacNeill, who'll wed Princess Margaret's old chum, the Earl of Dalkeith, will fix the big day at a family powwow in the earl's Scottish castle next week.

The long-limbed honey blonde, sporting an engagement diamond half an inch across, said yesterday she's not sure when she'll start down the aisle with the 28year-old earl, but she added: "Within the year, certainly be-

fore Christmas." "We hope," she said, "that it will be this year.'

The 22-year-old former model said "both families were informed some days ago of the engage ment. My mother and I tele phoned my father in Hong Kong about 18 days ago."

Jane wore the diamond-a Dalkeith heirloom-Tuesday for the first time. She said she post poned the big moment until the engagement was officially an

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Hometown Reunion At Athens, Greece

A stranger in a strange land. that was S/N Donald Barry of Stroudsburg when his ship docked at Athens, Greece, which made the surprise all the greater when he was summoned to meet some visitors who had asked to see him.

The visitors turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. William Livadas, of Stroudsburg, who are vacationing in Greece. It's a small world, but the three of them made it seem even smaller as they talked of hometown news.

Donald, who is the son of Mrs. Lucy Barry, Stroudsburg, is on a six-month cruise with the Navy on the USS Salem, which has docked at all the major Mediterranian ports.

Beakleyville 4-H Projects Advancing

Progress in all departments was reported at the monthly meeting of the Beakleyville 4-H Club at the home of the president, Sue Wicks, on Monday, August 4. Their flower cultivation projects have had spectacular results, and the poultry projects show great promise with minimum losses suffered to date.

The group discussed their share in the Monroe County 4-H Club picnic held on Wednesday, and after the meeting the members enjoyed songs and games including a pantomime quiz on books and general subjects.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 4.

Portland WSCS Plans Supper For August 30

Portland - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Tuesday night in the church with Mrs. Nick Ervey, president, in charge of the business meeting when plans were made for the annual baked ham supper to be served on Saturday, August 30, in the social room of the church.

Mrs. Newton Reimel read the Scripture from "The Upper was in charge of devotions. Those present were: Mrs. Em-

ma Ross, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. R. W. Besecker, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Coy, Mrs. John Ribble, Miss Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Miss Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Charles New-baker and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Nominating Committee For Club Women

dent of the Glen Brook Clubwomen, who held their annual Ladies Day luncheon and tournament at the clubhouse vesterday, named a nominating committee to report at the final luncheon, scheduled for Thursday, August

Mrs. Clifford Heller is chairman of the nominating committee which also includes Mrs. George Savidge and Mrs. M. R.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bersch and their two children of Silver Springs, N. Y., are spending a week with relatives in the Stroudsburgs. The Bersch's were formerly residents of Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. James Allam, of Stroudsburg, had as their guest last week Mrs. Allam's mother, Mrs. Bertha Carras, of New York City. On Friday they expect Mrs. Allam's sister, Miss Helen Carras, also of New York City.

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MR. AND MRS. Eugene Smith, who celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary this week.

Vigorous Day Marks 52nd Anniversary

Sciota-There are many people who would consider a 52nd wedding anniversary good and sufficient cause for taking it easy, but not Mr. and Mrs. Eugene mith, who celebrated theirs on Monday, August 4.

They celebrated by continuing their ordinary busy routine: Mr. Smith going to work at the Pocono Metal Works as usual, and Mrs. Smith doing not only the washing and ironing, but adding a little extra celebration by way

of canning corn. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in 1900 by the late Rev. Mr. Laury, of Brodheadsville. Mr. Smith had borrowed a horse and carriage from the late James Pearsol of Kunkletown for the trip to Brodheadsville, and the wedding ceremony.
They have one son, Elmer

mith, of Hatboro, two daughters, Mrs. Roy Smale and Mrs. Mildred Mertz, of Palmerton and 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Bazaar, Supper Scheduled At Room" and Mrs. Daisy Decker Mt. Pocono Church

Mount Pocono-The WSCS of thethe Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar and ham supper on Saturday, August 16, at the church.

The sale of aprons and other handwork as well as homemade cakes and candy will proceed during the afternoon on the church lawn with the serving of the supper to begin in the church dining room at 5:30 and continue until 7:30. Tickets are now avail-

Household Hints

To shape Parker House rolls, roll the yeast dough one-quarter inch thick and cut in two-inch rounds. Brush tops lightly with soft butter or margarine and crease through center. Fold over and press down top.

Young children often refuse a food without being able to explain that they have grown tired of the taste, smell, and sight of it. Mothers should be careful to see that their children's menus vary from day to day.

Leftover barbecue sauce may be used as a filling for an omelet, but go slow in adding it since it will probably be much spicier than the regular tomato sauce usually called for. One to two tablespoons will be plenty for a two-egg omelet.

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Garden Tour, Flower Show Scheduled

Plans for an all-day tour of local gardens in August and for a flower show in September were County Garden Club held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, West Main St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller, president, presided at the meeting. The Garden Tour scheduled for Thursday, August 21, will start in the morning from Mrs. Miller's home, 906 Main St., and after a recess for luncheon at home, the members will reassemble at 2:30 at Millers for a program featuring Mrs. Mildred Wierbach.

The day will close with a tea, with Mrs. William Levering serving as hostess of the tea com-

The flower show in September will this year be open to the public, a change from the shows of the past few years which have been closed affairs. New, too, will be a special class for men only, called "A Man in the House," in which men will be invited to display arrangements to be judged for originality, color and general eye appeal.

Mrs. Millard Rice, president of the Pocono Garden Club, will serve as judge of the show, with two other Pocono club members, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., and Mrs. John Smith.

The show itself will be held at the YMCA from 2:30 to 10 p. m., September 18, and will be called "The Garden Mart" with vegetables and plant material for sale.

Following the meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Stackhouse served refreshments to Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Mrs. Roy Houser, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. William Hawn, Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. David Shiffer and daughter, Betty Jean.

Ann Mosier Is Honored On Sixth Birthday

Ernest Cramer on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of Ann Mosier. Guests present were: Marie,

Donna, and Cathy Bush, Gwen and Evelyn Cramer, Connie Rarick, Rickie Burgin, Eva Argue,

Refreshments were enjoyed and ent for the reunion, which was Ann received many gifts. the 34th of the family group. Mark C. Kunkel of Philadelphia group.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, August 8 Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Saturday, August 9 Wooddale Community picnic in church grove. Sunday, August 10

Press Auxillary family pot luck dinner, Lake Mineola. Luncheon 11:30 to 12 noon. Singer reunion, at picnic grove in Reeders, all day.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Home Tuesday, August 12 Executive Board Pocono Playschool Coop at home of Mrs. Roger Woltien, 1110 W. Main St.

Monday, August 11



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Antique Show Closes Today; Crowds Excellent

The 8th annual Pocono Mountains Antique Show and Sale will close its successful four-day run today at the East Stroudsburg discussed at the meeting of the Armory. Sponsored by the Gen-executive board of the Monroe eral Hospital Applicant the show eral Hospital Auxiliary, the show has drawn excellent crowds to see the antiques brought here by

more than forty dealers. Another dealer from Kentucky opened a booth on Wednesday at the show and many dealers have had to replenish their stock. The sales have been so brisk that Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, director of the show, already has many re ervations from dealers for the same space at next year's show.

The auxiliary members have also been busy in the cafeteria maintained in the basement of the armory where light lunches, sandwiches and other refreshments are sold.

The show will be open today from 1 to 10:30 p.m.

Snyders Sweep Prizes At Church Picnic

Delaware Water Gap - Everyone present at the Methodist Sunday School picnic at East Stroudsburg playground Tuesday afternoon had a share in the entertainment but the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Snyder captured the majority of prizes

Mrs. Snyder received a prize for the largest family present; baby Ruth Evelyn Snyder, for being the youngest child in attendance; Gary Snyder, two prizes in games; and Carol Snyder and Linda Snyder each one prize in a game.

Mary Lou Stevens broke the spell by winning a prize for coming the longest distance to the picnic, her home being in Johnson City, N. Y.

The games were in charge of Forrest Smith, supt. of the school; Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, a teacher, and Rev. John Carter, pastor of the church.

Analomink A party was held Win Prize At at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, of Kunkletown were awarded the prize for the most recently married couple at the Kunkel, Kunkle family reunion held August 3, at Ontelaunee Park. There were 200 persons pres-

VFW Aux. Monday An important meeting of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxi-

DEBRA LYNN NORRIS, daugh

ler of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nor-

ris, 1090 Dreher Ave., celebrat-

ed her first birthday yesterday,

marked by a visit to her grand-

mother, Mrs. James Land, and a

party for a few little friends who

helped her enjoy her birthday

Party Celebrates

Pocono Pines - Judy Bonser,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Bonser, Pocono Pines, celebrated

her ninth birthday on Friday

August 1, when a party was held

The table was decorated with

two birthday cakes, one baked

by her Aunt Helen and the other

by her mother. Pink and yellow

favors matched the cake decor-

ations. Each little girl also re-

ceived a balloon. Judy received

awarded the following children:

Margie Altemose, Brenda Franks,

Diane Avery, Anno Hawk, Mary

Louise Wilson and Mary Keiper.

pickles, cake, candy and ice cream

were served. Guests included

Mary Louise Wilson, Diane Judge,

Diane Avery, Anna Hawk, Mar-

gie Altemose, Patty Keiper

Brenda Franks, Gloria Jean Kei-

per, Wanda Keiper, Mary Lou

Shirley Hawk was also invited but was unable to attend.

Keiper and Carol Ann Altemoso

Refreshments of sandwiches

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Judy Bonser's

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liary will be held at the VFW home on Monday night at 8

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Pocono FFA Chapter Names Richard Graeber President

Bartonsville-President of the Pocono Future Farmers of America this year is Richard Graeber, Henryville.

He replaces Homer Smith, retiring president. Other officers elected for the 1952-1953 season: Thomas Williams

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Scotrun, vice president: Ronnie *-Boyer, Scotrun, treasurer; Robert ly. He was sponsored by the Po-Bartonsville, secretary; cono-Paradise Gun Club.

Donald Dyson, Swiftwater, reporter: Russel Nauman, Swiftwater, and Donald Everett, Reeders, watchdogs.

Adviser remains John Montgomery, member of the faculty of Pocono Township High school.

Principal business at last night's session at Roadside Rest here was a discussion of exhibits for the West End Fair which starts Aug. 27 at Gilbert.

The FFA members will enter such exhibits as livestock, sheep, hens, grain, produce.

Ronnie Boyer reported on a twoweek stay at a Pennsylvania State College conservation camp recent-

Beauty Queen Chosen

Philadelphia, (29 Patricia Mary Hunt, blue-eyed 20-year-old Norristown student at Wellesley College, Mass., has been chosen Miss Greater Philadelphia and will represent the metropolitan area in the annual Miss America beauty pageant at Atlantic City next month

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Worst Week For Polio Yet To Come

Pennsylvania this year may equal vania. the incidence in 1950, the State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, ganization for mutual security but It also is expected that the Brit-

partment's Bureau of Health Con- He said Sen. Edward Martin, formal link now with other Paci- Pacific without Britain.

the total dropped to 871.

reported, or 10 more than the number on this day last year.

hospital Sunday.

basis take six months to compile.

Taylor added.

"Until recently this year's total, cases was running behind last false assurances and the wrong Montgomery County so far this

"The statistics all point toward than 10 cases. 1952 resembling 1950, not last year. Don't forget, the worst week is still out that the total number of cases to come. Over the years we have per county is not significant be-

polio in Allegheny County, 18 in added.

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Health Department indicated yes- GOP chairman said yesterday the there is bound to be disappoint- ish will exhibit some pique becall for the organization meeting ment among the Pacific powers cause the Commonwealths of Aus-The prediction was made by Dr. will be sent out to committee that were excluded. William D. Schrack Jr., of the de- members in the next several days.

There were 1,460 cases of pollo have been invited to attend. They by Secretary of State Acheson and Malaya, where Communist guerin Pennsylvania that year. In 1951 are Judge John C. Arnold, Clear- Ministers of External Affairs Rich- rillas wage active war. field, for the State Supreme Court; and G. Casey of Australia and T State Treasurer Charles R. Barber, The bureau said that up to yes-terday there have been 132 cases ditor General Weldon B. Heyburn, in Pennsylvania of Gen. Dwight D. Concordville, for state treasurer. Elsenhower and Sen. Richard Nix

Mrs. John Hoerner, 20, of nearby series of conferences with various and vice president, respectively. Hummelstown died of polio in Har-risburg Hospital yesterday, the data for including the candisecond victim of the disease at that dates for statewide office, to wor hospital this week. Gideon Peach-ley, 16, of Belleville, died at that

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Wednesday set up a military or- Formosa took a similar line.

The decision not to make any ing in formal commitments in the servation, who called 1950 a "relatively high year."

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Taylor said he is conducting a on, GOP candidate for President

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Life of Riley

Harry Schaeffer, former pitcher with the Stroudsburg Pocon made his fourth mound appearance with the New York Yankees Wednesday night, since being beckoned back from the Kansas farm. Harry departed from the game in the seventh inning for pinch-hitter, despite the fact that the Yankees held a 4-3 advantage over the Washington Senators, who refuse to roll over and play dead ts pre-season dope indicated they would,

Schaeffer's relief, Joe Ostrowski, gave up a double, walk and double to the first three hitters in the seventh and that was the ball game, as the Senators went on to hang up a favorable 6-4 decision. Harry would have been declared the winning pitcher if his relief would have held up the 4-3 score, but the lanky southpaw escaped being charged with the setback that befell the Yankees, as befits a pitcher who leaves the game on

It seems odd that Schaeffer was replaced by a pinch-hitter when he Schoonover won over Johnwas leading and apparently getting stronger as the game progressed. sonville yesterday, 7-3, here However, since this scribe didn't see, hear or read a complete account on the home grounds of the of the contest, little can be said on the subject. Harry, as has been the Portland Apollos. case since he rejoined the Yanks, had trouble with his control once again, especially during the early innings. The graduate of East trouble once during the course of Stroudsburg State Teachers College walked two in the first inning, the ball game and that was in the allowed an infield hit and then saw one run score on a double-play third frame, when Johnsonville ball. Two more walks, a double and an error admitted two more moved out in front by a 3-0 mar-

However, the lanky southpaw shut the door on the Senators completely in the last three innings he worked, dishing out goose-eggs in the fourth, fifth and sixth, while the Yanks scored four times in the fourth to give Harry a 4-3 lead. Schaeffer walked seven men, only three after the third inning. fanned five batters and allowed only four hits in six full frames. one of which was a topped ball down the third base line. Harry's work thus far indicates that he will be a winning hurler for the New Yorkers, if and when he masters his control.

That grandslam home run by Dick Schaller yesterday was the second round-tripper for the Pocono A. C. first baseman in as many very much in the fight for the figames against Johnsonville. The victory enabled Pocono A. C. to re- nal playoff position, put the gam spot in the post-season playoffs. "Chip" Frutchey, who pitched for fifth inning. Johnsonville, was discharged from the Army only two days ago. Frutchey formerly played under John Schoonover, when the latter managed the Portland club, also in the Blue Mountain League.

Although basketball is several months away, the cage sport attracted several former local high school greats to the Golden Slipper camp yesterday, for an outdoor contest. The local talent included Alden "Red" Fetherman, Guy "Cub" Possinger, Jack Newell, Jerry Muys, Gary Emanuel and Dick Owens. All these boys are either home for the Summer from college or plan to enter college next month. Fetherman, Newell and Muys are also members of the Pocono A. C. entry in the Pocono Mountains League.

Games in the East Stroudsburg Little League will start at 6:15 p. m. next week, which is 15 minutes earlier than at the present time. The early approach of darkness was given as the reason for the shift. If Pocono A. C. should make the post-season playoffs in the Blue Mountain League, it will be due greatly to the fact that the Schoonovermen surance markers in the seventh. Eagles and Union Printers, curon an error, a sacrifice and singles rently tied for first place, to tangle

Howard "Howie" Gutshall, combination first baseman-outfielder for Tatamy, is hitting at a sharp .444 clip, according to unofficial figures released following yesterday's tussle with Roseto, in which Gutshall went hitless in two official trips to the plate. The Tatamy slugger has batted 90 times thus far this season, banged out 40 hits, including 19 singles, 12 doubles, three triples and six home runs. "Howie" has driven home 24 runs and scored 27 times himself

Gutshall began his professional career with Nazareth, of the North Atlantic League, and advanced as high as Williamsport, of the class "A" Eastern League, before giving up his professional career. Gutshal was at one time the property of the Detroit Tigers. The Little Bigge League of the Stroudsburgs swings back into action today, with tw games on the agenda.

Roseto Moves Into Second Place Tie With Tatamy, 4-0

Tatamy-Roseto moved into a second place tie with Tatamy her night, as the visiting charges of Manager Mike Renaldo won a important Blue Mountain League decision, 4-0, on the losing clut

· Renaldo was the big gun in

Over Reds, 7-4

Scoreless

cial trips to the plate.

Box score follows

winning cause, banging out a dou-

ble and two singles in three offi-

Worsham, Cooper Tie For Lead

Chicago (A) Lew Worsham and D. DeFranc Pete Cooper, a couple of club pros Ba in tournament golf's low income Muhr, p bracket, whacked seven-under-par 65's to pace a par-rocking first Tatamy round yesterday in the \$90,000 Krayeik "World Championship of Golf."

greatest in the game's history, Inspired Worsham, 1947 U. S. Open Liberto champion 29th in 1952 money-win-ning, and Cooper, 49th in cashcollecting, to fire identical rounds Tata Two strokes behind at 67 were

The scent of a \$25,000 first prize,

Roberto de Vicenzo, talented Argentine shooter from Buenos Aires, and still another club pro, Harry

After that the scoring traffic became thick at gailey-decorated Tam O'Shanter course where more Cardinals Win than 12,000 golf devotees turned

three strokes off the pace, includ- Cardinals combined Mike Clark's game. the 10 foreign entries, Mario Gon- Reds. zales of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Seven were deadlocked at 69, Clark came on in the third inn- preserved the victory. of the way.

ed at 71 was the pre-meet favorite, All-American Champion Sammy Snead, who was unable to swallow a big seven on the second hole when he splashed into the

Layne, Charles Tangle

Ogden, Utah, (A)-Rex Layne, the young Utah heavy weight who hit the fistic skids two years ago, will attempt to power his way back into the national fight picture in a 10-round go against exworld champ Ezzard Charles tonight

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Schaller's Four Bagger Turns Trick

Portland - Dick Schaller's grand-slam home run and Bob "Willie" Eilenberger's three-hit pitching carried Pocono A.C. to within one-half game of fourth place in the Blue Mountain League, as the charges of Manager John

Eilenberger was only gin. Paul Polisky walked, Bob Rasely singled and John Polisky also singled, all behind an error by Harold Freeman, on Bob Stoddard's grounder to third.

Pocono A.C. broke its scoring famine in the fourth, when Dick scored on Bob Schick's double. The visiting contingent, sti

Big Blow

with his first of two hits, a single, but was forced at second by Eilenberger, who in turn moved into sociation. second on a wild throw by Rasley berger holding second, and Don It was at this point that Schaller got the fat of his bat on one of

The winning team plated two in- Today's schedule calls for the by Schaller and Drew, and an outfield fly by Schick.

Eilenberger retired 10 straight batters through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and the final out in the third. Arlington Weidlick singled in the seventh as the first

batter to break t	he st	rei	ak.			
Pocono A. C. (7)	AB	R	*	0	A	E
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Dodgers Split With Giants

Thompson knocked in three runs two coming on his 15th home Pair From Braves run of the year. Dark and Wil-

Stan Leonard.

In all, 28 of the 80-player field broke Tam's 36-36 72 par, Notch
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main in the thick of the fight for fourth place in the standings and a on ice in the visiting half of the DEFENDS CROWN-Ross Collins, 30-year-old Arkansas A&M athletic director from Fayetteville, Ark., successfully defended his National Left-Handed Golfers. Association championship by defeating Jack Penn-Strond (4) Butler, Atlanta, Ga., one-up in the 36-holes final at Shawnee Inn and Country Club yesterday. Above, Bill Frear opened the inning Collins receives championship trophy from Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, while Butler looks on. At extreme right is Ross Lillard, St. Louis, newly elected president of the National Left-Handed Golfers As-

Cramer's, 14-9

singletons in the fourth and the

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on an attempted double play. Doug Schoonover singled, with Ellen- Tucker's, Tru-Matic Gain Sweda walked to fill the sacks. Favorable Nods In Softball

"Chip" Frutchey's fast halls and Tucker's Chevrolet and Tru-Matic Tool turned in victories in the drove it over the right field hill and fence, admitting four runs and measure of IAM, 11-10, at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school and fence, admitting four runs and measure of IAM, 11-10, at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school giving Pocono A.C. a 5-3 advan- field, while Tru-Matic surprised Worthington Mower, 7-6, at Stroudsburg playground.

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High school field, a Cramer's crew in the third.

Phillies Sweep

liams each smacked three hits, Boston (P)-Paced by Del Enwith Dark driving in two runs as nis' grand-slam homer, the Phila-Five players were knotted at 68, | Cincinnati, (P) - The St. Louis he hit safely in his 21st straight delphia Phillies blasted the Boston Braves for a 10-2 victory last night ing 1952 Open Champion Julius tight relief hurling and some lusty | Making his first start this sea- after righthander Robin Roberts Boros, Dave Douglas, Earl Stewart slugging last night to take a 7 to son, Al Corwin was credited with had chalked up his 17th pitching Jr., Jim Ferrier and another of 4 decision from the Cincinnati his second victory. But, once again, win by taming the Tribesmen, 2-1. it was the Giants' clutch knuckle- with a three-hit pitching performballing rookie, Hoyt Wilhelm, who ance in the first half of a twi-night

Collins Retains Southpaw Golf

kansas A&M, won the National Left-Handed Golfers Association 6 tournament title for the second one-up decision over Jack Butler, Ifft, If
Atlanta, Ga., after 36 holes of torrid golf here on the Shauper. straight year, when he scored a rid golf here on the Shawnee Inn Snyder, 1b and Country Club course yester-Peters-Arnold-Howell used two day.

blg innings to offset one big frame | Collins, six-feet-two-inch defendby Cramer's Lumber in the East ing title holder, had a three-up lead after the morning round, but Peoples Coal (4) was pushed right down to the 36th hole by the five-feet-one-inch Butler, an employe of the Veterans Administration.

The match actually was decided on the 35th when Butler had his Stroudsburg Little League game confidence rocked when a short yesterday, as PAH came up with putt that would have halved the a 14-9 victory, on the circuit's offi- hole for him, and kept him in 1 matched seven-run outbursis with Cramer's crew in the third.

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Colline work a bogle four while Both clubs came back with with a par-three.

Rally Fails

Cramer Lumber nine completed the scoring for the day by pushing one marker into paydirt in the fifth.

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After their morning round which Collins toured a three-under par 69 over the 6.686-yard par 72 the fifth.

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After their morning round which Collins toured a three-under par 69 over the 6.686-yard par 72 the fifth. layout, while Butler went around gave the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 4 Today's schedule calls for the in regulation figures, the diminu-Methodists to oppose Cramer's tive Georgian staged an uphill batclub, on the same field, at 6:30 tle on the final 18.

Butler cut into Collin's lead by winning the 19th, then lost the OAE 20th with a bogie-six but came 0 0 right back to win the 21st with a St. Louis 000 210 000 011-5 12 0 0 birdie-three. Butler also won the 27th and was one down as they made the turn for the second time.

On the back nine of the second 18 Butler evened up the match with an eagle three on the 14th, chipping in a 60-footer from the edge of the green. He birdied the par-three 16th to win that hole and go one-up then lost the 17th and 18th and the match. Collins with a 69 morning round

and 72 in the afternoon had threeunder par 141 for the match. Butler posted 73 for his morning round and 72 for his second 18 for a 145 total.

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Little League Holds Special Doubleheader

Stroud Hotel, 11-4, and the First Brookly National Bank and Peoples Coal New York played to a 4-4 tie in a special St. Louis Philadelphi baseball doubleheader featured by Chicago the Stroudsburg Little League yesterday, at the circuit's official Pittsburgh park. Both games were scheduled PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY for three innings, but the second (12-3) or Lanier (5-7) vs Surkont (12-3) or Lanier (5-7) vs Surkont (12-3) or Lanier (5-7) vs Surkont (18-3) or Lanier (18-3) contest was halted after two frames because of darkness.

The Security Trust contingent scored in every inning of the first Chambers (4.2) vs Blackwell (2.12). game, picking up four runs in the first, three in the second and four more in the third.

No Count

Neither game counted in the standings. Today's regular schedule calls for the National Bank to oppose Security Trust, on the same field, at |

Security Trust (11) AB R H O

Browns Nip Tigers In Twelfth

victory over the Detroit Tigers last night-their second straight 12-inning, one-run triumph. Hal White, who lost last night, also got this defeat, both times in a relief role. Detroit 000 201 000 010-4 6 :



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Philadelphia District PGA Tourney Expected | Red Sox Earn To Draw Record Field At Shawnee This Month Even Break

District Association.

Seven former champions, two zio, Pine Valley C. C. The PGA tournament, which f them two-time winners, will Terl Johnson, duPont C. C., starts Monday, August 18 will be of them two-time winners, will be shooting for the title includ- Wilmington, Del., who won the preceded by the annual Pre-Am-Henry Williams, Jr., Berkleigh Country Club, Kutztown, Pa., a Philadelphia District PGA, now with the pros in the best ball of

Sharp Note

Triumphs In

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By John Chandler

Goshen, N. Y. (A) Sharp Note,

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Philadelphia District PGA cham- others seeking the title again the nation. pionship golf tournament to be will include Clarence Ehresman, an all-time record for our district played over the Shawnee Coun- Ashborne C. C. and "Bud" Lew- and can be the biggest district try Club course here August 17, is, Manufacturers C. C., both two- PGA tournament in the entire 18, 19, 20 and 24 will draw an time winners; and Sam Davis, country," said MacDonald. "We all-time record field according to Woodcrest C. C.; Charles Schnei- have the second largest district Al MacDonald, president of the der Sr., Lulu C. C.; Mat Kowal, and the largest number of play-Philmont C. C. and George Fa- ing pros in the United States.

ing Rod Munday, Country Club medal last year with a four-un- ateur championship at Shawnee, of York, Pa., pre who captured der par 68 qualifying score, also Sunday, August 17. This event the crown last year by defeating will be among the contestants. will draw some of the nation's

numbering close to 150 members, partners event.

winning the second game, 8 to 4, after the A's grabbed the opener Al Benton won the second game holding the A's to two hits in the last four and two-third innings af-According to MacDonald, the top amateur players to pair up ter starter Willard Nixon and his relief, Ralph Brickner, almost blew

a seven-run lead. Open Scoring

With A's

The Red Sox opened their scorng in the nightcap in the first inning on a single by Faye Throne-

Philadelphia, (A) - The third

place Boston Red Sox held their

own in the American League pen-

nant race yesterday by splitting

with the Philadelphia Athletics

A double by Bill Goodman, walk to George Kell, a triple by "Hoot" Evers and Nixon's long fly sent three more over in the third.

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Yankees Split With Senators

ington won the first game, 4-2. . The Yankees blasted Don Johnson for a 5-0 lead in the first three innings of the second game and Little Bigger League of the Little Bigger League of the

Survives Attack day by a 74-year-old veteran of attack in the first game to post his first victory over the Yankees in a est man to drive a Hambletonian three-year major league career. victor, as he took the second and distance for the Yankees in the third heads of the famous trotting opener, was nicked for two runs in derby for C. W. Clark, a Dearborn, the first inning when Jackie Jen-Mich., tool and die manufacturer. sen tripled, Pete Runnels singled

The winner, a bay three-year-old son of Phonograph-Rosemary Hanover by Guy McKinney, the third on singles by "Hank" New York picked up a run in thrashed 15 of the best sophomore trotters in the world, including Duke of Lullwater, the 1951 twotrotters in the world, including but the Senators lifted their lead but the Senators lifted their lead to 3-1 in the fourth on Floyd

In fact, Duke of Lullwater owned by Walter T. Candler of Deca-tur, Ga., did no better than third McDougald's triple, but Washingmoney, as the Goshen jinx contin- ton boosted the score to its final ued to hang over him. He has nev-er won a race here, but has been Runnels singled, went to third on Vernon's single and scored on

Hit Song, owned by L. B. Shep-First Game pard of Hanover, Pa., and the New York ... 001 001 000-2 12 0 Arden Homestead Stable of E. R. Washington. 200 100 01x-4 10 0 Harriman and E. T. Gerry, won Second Game the opening heat, with the Duke New York ... 302 020 000-7 11 0 second. Sharp Note broke stride in Washington. 900 001 000-1 4 2 that heat and finished tenth. But

This is the first time since 1947 To Meet Olson that the Hambletonian has gone New York, (P) Gene Hairston three heats. That year Shively of New York and Carl "Bobo" Oldrove Rodney to victory in the son of Honolulu, signed yesterday opening heat, but Hoot Mon won for a 10-round middleweight bout the next two and set the race re- on August 27 which will open the cord of 2:00 flat. Shively also drove fall boxing season in Madison

but was out of the money. Clark, who went on the track to Hairston is rated the number get the cup for the 27th Hamble- one challenger for Ray Robinson's tonian, has been in the sport only middleweight erown and Olson

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12—WATV. Newark
6:55—4 Sermonette
7:00—3:4 Dave Garrowny
9:00—2:4 Est Skinner Do It
4 Breakfast With Music
10:00—2:10 News
3 Prologue to the Future
4 Film
10:05—5 Chanel
10:30—2:10 Mike and Buff
2 Breakfast Party
5 Kitchen Fare
6 For Women
10:45—2:Al Pearce
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10:45—2:Al Pearce
10:45—3:A Venue
11:00—3 Mrs. USA
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 Stop and Look
10 Home Highlighis
11:30—2:10 Strike It Rich
3:4 It's a Problem
7 Kitchen Kapers
11:45—3:4 News
12:00—2:10 Bride and Groom
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5 Weman's Club
12:15—2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
12:30—2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
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3 Hoard of Health
4 Recess Time
5 Take the Break
7 Film
12 35-13 Film
22 45-2 Erule Kovacs
4 Horb Sheldon
10 Movie of the Week
150-2 Film
5 Johnny Oisen
6 Film
10 Gladys Webster
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1 30-2 10 Garry Moore
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2 90-2 Houn in the Sun
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11 Film
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9 Part and Barbara Barnes
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2 15-2 Hound
2 Harly Welles
3 10-2 Harly Roye
5 News
6 Parade of Stars
9 Sally Smart
13 Ruth Bean
3 30-2 Hound Hound
13 Coffee Club
4 100-2 Margaret Arlea
3 4 Johnny Dogan
7 15 Film
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4 100-2 Margaret Arlea
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5:60— 2 Film
 34 Hawkins Falls
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 10 Jr. Hi-Jiaks
 31 Film
 13 Jr. Frelies
 5:15— 2-4 Gabby Hayes
 5 Film

5:30- 3 4 Howdy Doody

Television Programs

capture his sixth decision as the New York Yankees defeated the Sen- and a fielder's choice. ators, 7-1, in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday after Wash-

increased it to 7-0 against Randy Stroudsburgs today, both at 6:15 Gumpert in the fifth inning when p.m. Worthington Mower and Line Gene Woodling stammed his ninth Material clash at Gordon Giffels a \$1,000 bargain colt, was driven to a smashing victory in the \$87,-

year-old champion and favorite to Baker's double and Jim Busby's

he was the boss from then on. In the overall finish, Hit Song Hairston Signs

Lester Hanover in the 1945 race, Square Garden.

Top Challengers

5.15-6 Space Cadet

5.16-6 Space Cadet

15 Film

6.00-2 News; sports

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3 6 Film

9 Mailman

6.15-2 Film

4 Ask the Comera

5 News

6.20-4 S. Henderson

5 Magic Cottage

6 News

7 Snace Cadet

9 Dinner Pate

10 Names in News

11 Newsreel

6.40-11 Weather

6.45-4 News; sports

6 Musical Films

7 Dining Out

10 News

11 Jimmy P. weers

13 Pieture News

6.55-4 Weather

7.00-3 Nature of Things

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7.11 News

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12 Film

7 20-7 Weather

7 30-2 Hands Man

6 Newsreel

7 15-3 Hands Man

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9 Play Three-Cornered Moon

7 15-2 10 Raddy Arnold

8 00-2 10 Kathryn Murray

5 4 Play, Three Scason of Divorce, Lee Isana

5 15-11 Joe DiMaggio

13 Comedy Corner

8 15-11 Joe DiMaggio

13 Comedy Corner

8 15-11 Joe DiMaggio

14 We. the People

5 6 20 Questions

Peggy Ann Carner

8 15-11 Jaw Diman Wrestiers, film

8 25-11 Yanks Red Sox

9 20-2 10 Play "Sox Help Me,"

1 Jen Wallace

3 4 Play, "My Nephew Norwell," Itarold Peary

5 Front Page Detective

7 Tales of Tomorrow,

10 00-2 Newsting, Jamaica

9 20-2 10 Play "Rewrite for Love,"

Wanda Hendrix

3 4 Play, "My Nephew Norwell," Itarold Peary

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10 00-2 Newsting

10 00-1 News

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10 10-2 Newsting

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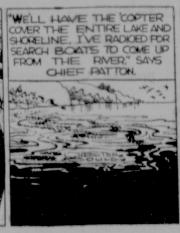


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9:00 9:15 9:30	Mario Lanza Show, musical variety Mantovani Conducts.	News; Magazine , Theater	Newsstand Theater, drama	The Big Time, with a Georgie Price Steve Allen Show, 6
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Yesterday's Answer

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1. Narrow

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(sym.) 18. Lucid 20. Poem 21. American Indians 23. Accumulate 25. Belonging

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4. Ferry-boat

(archaic)

11. Lowest deck

(var.)

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14. Evil-

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30. Crown 33. Incentive 35. A filmy fabric 36. Opposite of "verse

37. Tracks left by vessels 39. Evenings (poet.) of Algier#

(title)

A Cryptogram Quotation

KDYO, KDYO. RIYM OZHRTF OZHL RIYM EFR HYR CY MHSZHL EC PEH'C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF WEAK WOMEN WENT ASTRAY. THEIR STARS WERE MORE IN FAULT THAN THEY-PRIOR Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

I DISTINCTLY SAID I WANTED

THE FAT ON THE CHOPS

WELL DONE AND THE REST OF IT RARE!

TAKE IT BACK! WE'L

60 SOMEWHERE ELSE!

COME, MEEKER,

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

ance with law.
W. F. ALTEMOSE,
CLARENCE MARSH,
EMERSON MACNICHOL

Announcements

and friends are respectfully invit-

ed to attend funeral services Saturday, August 9 at 2 p.m. from

the Thomas funeral home. Inter-

ment in the Laurelwood cemetery.

FETHERMAN, Stanley in East

WESTBROOK

the Dunkelberger and Westbrook

DUNKELBERGER &

PHILLIPS, Charles H. of Angels Monday, August 4, aged 78. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully

invited to attend funeral services Friday, August 8 at 2 p.m. from

the Frey Funeral Home. Interment

in the Simonstown, Greentown cemetery. Viewing Thursday at the

RUSSELL FREY

ROBERTSON, Howard, in Neola,

Thursday, Aug. 7, aged 57 years.

Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to atend funeral serv-

ices Sunday, Aug. 10 at 1:30 p. m.,

from the Hamm funeral home,

Brodheadsville, Interment in the

Kellersville Cemetery. Viewing

Saturday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the fu-

neral home.

funeral home after 7 p.m.

WESTBROOK.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

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Assert Asserts LIABILITIES

Maintenance S.5,609.93

F. Expenses of Fixed Charges Some State of State o 419.48
348.18
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond
\$11,926.65
Amount of Treasurer's Bond
\$25,000.00.

Total Current Expenses
(Items A, B, C, D, E, F)
RECEIPTS
Balance on hand July 2,
1953. All funds exclusive
of Sinking Fund
Property tax 1951 \$146,997.72
Per Capita tax 1951 14,280.00
Other taxes
Delinquent tax
(Previous to 1951)
State appropriation:
Teachers, Transportation,
Tuition, Vocational
Tuition nonresident pupils
Sale of real estate, supplies
and equipment
All other sources. Indicate
source & attach schedule
Total Receipts, including
beginning balance
C, Debt Service
Payments for Sinking Fund
from General Fund

307,093.07

51,285.32

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accord-4,505,50

Total Debt Service

H. Capital Outlay
Heating, Lighting, PlumbIng, & Electrical Equipment ustructional Apparatus
Other Equipment
Other Capital Outlay

Total Capital Outlay

SUMMARY

Total Receipts (Item 14) ...

Total Payments

Total Current

Expenses (Items

A-F inc.) ...\$288,566.57

Total Debt Service (Item 6) ... 19,257.30 87,834.49 ARBOGAST, James H. in \$365,655.02 Stroudsburg, August 7. Relatives

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Receipts
Bal. on hand July 2, 1951

Bal. on hand July 2, 1951

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Stroudsburg August 6, aged 50.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, August 10 at 2:30 3, 4) 45,530.00 145,020.21 190,550.21 Recd. from General Fund.... 91.79 services Sunday, August 10 at 2:30 19.257.30 from the Dunkelberger and West-

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1.421.52 5,000.00 funeral home 7 p.m. Saturday. DUNKELBERGER & 61,560.67 ville, Aug. 6, aged 71 years. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully 325,800.00 invited to attend funeral services 215,254.19 Saturday, Aug. 9 at 2 p. m., from 1.244.93 funeral home. Interment in the 170 Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing 18,928,59 Friday after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 41 Egyptian 12 Funeral 14. Body of

32. Foot-like organ 34. Having 35. Wash

37. Network

EDGAR HAMM.

SMITH, Norman M., in General Hospital, Thursday, Aug. 7, aged 64 years, 7 months and 15 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 9 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Mose Smith Cemetery, Pike Co. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home.

Announcements

ANOTHER WAITER FIGHTER -

60 SHE PICKS ON SOME

B-BUT DEAR ...

MINE LOOKS VERY

GOOD -- UH -- JUST THE

HERE -- I'LL SWAP

BODY ELSE WHO CAN'T

FIGHT BACK ...

DEATHS

WEBER, Leo F., in Stroudsburg Tuesday, Aug. 5. Aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are respect-100,000.00 fully invited to attend funeral serv-17,500.00 Ices Friday, Aug. of the from the Fairchild, Flushing, L. I. ices Friday, Aug. 8 at 10 a. m. 38,543,27 funeral home. Viewing from Wednesday night on at the funeral

288,566.57

Amount of Secretary bond \$2,000.00
Reconciliation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year.

25,023.05

Bal on Hand to be Available for School Year

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Balance at Hospital Tuesday, August 5, aged 52. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral service Friday, August 8 at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home.

Interment in the Prospect cemetery Viewing Thursday at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. WEEKS, Lawrence in General eral home 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

WERKHEISER, LaVere Franklin, in Tannersville, Aug. 6, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 9 at 3:30 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Tannersville Lutheran Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7 p. m., at funeral home.

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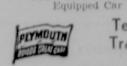
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